

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

91st YEAR, No. 76

★ SPORTS ★

What are Canada's chances against the Soviet Union in the eight-game hockey series beginning later this month? Questionable at best following a 3-2 upset loss to a junior all-star team in Calgary on Sunday. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: Baseball's major leagues, heading into the closing weeks of their schedules, have two close pennant races going. While the Los Angeles Dodgers opened up a 3½-game lead over Cincinnati Reds in the National League West, the American League East tightened. New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are tied for first place and Baltimore Orioles are one game behind them. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw, winner of 13 consecutive main-event stock car races at Western Speedway this summer, finally lost. He finished fifth in the Canada 200, won by Hershel McGriff of Bifidal Veil, Ore. The largest crowd at least 13 years, 5,350, watched. Page 10.

Victoria Cougars opened training today for the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season and manager-coach Pat Ginnell laid down the law to 90 young hopefuls: Get a haircut, get a shave and get cracking. Page 11.

For B.C. Lions football fans, it was good while it lasted. Lions ran up a 13-0 halftime lead at Empire Stadium but Saskatchewan Roughriders brought them down to earth by outscoring them 33-3 in the second half. Page 11.

Lee Trevino beat Gary Player today on the seventh extra hole to win the Wprid Series of Golf while Cec Ferguson captured the Esquimalt Amateur at Gorge Vale. Page 13.

Egg Errors 'Honest'- Whelan

Schools Strike Swells

Times News Services

Non-teaching school employees in the Nelson school district voted Sunday to go on strike, joining a walkout by other members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in B.C. Kootenays and the Okanagan.

CUPE spokesman Clarence Lacombe said the Nelson workers voted 87 per cent in favor of strike action and served strike notice this morning.

Unless the school board returns to the bargaining table with an acceptable proposal before Thursday, the workers will go on strike, Lacombe said.

CUPE members are on strike against 12 school districts in the Okanagan and the Kootenays, but only in the Shuswap, Vernon, Castlegar and Trail districts have schools been closed. The other districts are operating with the assistance of supervisory personnel.

ISRAEL RAIDS UP

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel has launched a "war of nerves" on its northern front, stepping up raids across the frontier against Palestinian guerrilla hideouts in southern Lebanon, it was reported today.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said recent attacks across the Lebanon frontier were part of a new drive against guerrilla groups using southern Lebanon for raids into Israel.

Portuguese Boost Mozambique Force

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (CP) — The Portuguese government today ordered troop reinforcements to move toward this capital where white rebels set up a headquarters and took over the airport, radio station and postal centre.

The seaport of Beira, two hand grenades blasted a demonstration by several thousand whites protesting against the transfer of power to the black majority.

The grenades burst as Portuguese troops fired over the heads of the crowd and then charged them with batons.

The city's main square was strewn with wounded civilians.

HALIFAX Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan called for "more honesty" from his critics Sunday as he continued his defense of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

"I don't say there haven't been some mistakes, but they've been honest mistakes and they're not going to cost the taxpayer anything," Whelan told a news conference here.

Critics of the agency were making too much of the fact that 15 million eggs have had to be destroyed because overproduction has created a market on storage capacity, he said.

Much of the overproduction was the result of an "overnight" evaporation of the export market in the United States, he claimed. "It was probably poor market projection," but that happens to most industries at one time or another and with far greater consequences for the taxpayer, Whelan added.

Meanwhile, despite reports that 15 million rotten eggs have turned up in eastern Canada, a dried-egg supplier in Vancouver had no problems with shipments of Quebec storage eggs.

Marge Wilson, a grader at Vanderpol's Eggs Ltd., Surrey, helped to grade 300,000 eggs Friday and didn't find a single bad one.

Bill Vanderpol, whose firm supplies about half the dried-egg market in British Columbia, said he hasn't had any rotten eggs in shipments from Quebec.

Eggs rotted in the east he said, because of poor handling and not because they had been kept too long. If properly stored at a temperature of 30 degrees, eggs should stay fresh up to four months, he said.

Most of the eggs discarded in the east were not really rotten, he claimed.

The wastage rate is high because the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency finds it cheaper to dump an entire batch than to pick out the rotten ones and re-grade the rest, he said.

The defense ministry said some of the huge force that has been searching for Figueras and Cabanas found the 66-year-old senator in the village of El Quemado, inland from Acapulco in the mountains of Guerrero state and 210 miles south of Mexico City.

Cabanas said a number of the guerrillas were killed or wounded, two of their captives were wounded, many arrests were made and a large amount of arms was captured. But Cabanas' "elusive" escaped or he was not said.

The troops are pursuing the remainder of the bandits, and it is expected that they will be totally annihilated in a short time, the minister said.

It was the army's first major success against Cabanas in the eight years since the schoolteacher took to the Sierra Madre de Atoyan in southwest Mexico and put together a band of 35 or 40 armed men.

Cabanas had invited Figueras, the government party's millionaire candidate for governor of Guerrero state, to a meeting May 30 and then kidnapped him and the aides who accompanied him.

Echeverria, holding to a policy he laid down last year, refused to deal with the kidnappers and instead sent an estimated 20,000 troops to scour the mountains. The drive is one of the largest Mexican military operations in decades.

Meanwhile, Echeverria's aged father-in-law, Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, said his kidnappers freed him after he convinced them that their enemy was the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and not the Mexican government.

After the explosions, "bacon" charge and shooting.

Sporadic outbursts of firing and explosions echoed through Beira after the incident.

Army officers said troops were not equipped with grenades. They blamed civilian extremists for the explosions.

Most of the estimated 60,000-strong Portuguese army in Mozambique is concentrated in the northern part of the territory where it fought a 12-year guerrilla war. Lourenco Marques, the capital, is in the far south less than an hour from the South African border by car.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
 Classified 386-2121

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Ford's Pardon for Nixon Sparks Anger; Aide Quits

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and led to the protest resignation of a top aide.

Ford's announcement Sunday of "a free, full and absolute pardon" of Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed within minutes by a Nixon statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Deserter Amnesty Postponed

Ford has postponed indefinitely his decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnamese deserters and draft resisters because he was involved in the pardon negotiations.

Following the pardon, there were these major developments:

Jerald terHorst, a close Ford friend and adviser, quit as White House press secretary, saying "mercy, like justice, must . . . be even-handed" and "I couldn't in good conscience support the president's decision . . . even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, hailed it as an act of compassion and courage.

Lawyers for former Nixon aides and associates began reshaping their strategy for the Watergate cover-up trial, and at least one defendant, H. R. Haldeman, planned new efforts to delay the trial now set to begin Sept. 30.

Ford aides made public an agreement they had reached with Nixon to preserve his White House files for at least three years for possible court use. But the agreement allows the former president to "destroy any White House tape recordings after September, 1979."

Although Ford's announcement caught the capital and the country by surprise, sources said it was preceded by 10 days of legal deliberations and negotiations with Nixon.

It also represents a reversal of Ford's previous public statements.

'Unwise' Two Weeks Ago

During his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, Ford said: "I do not think the public would stand for" such a pardon. And at a news conference Aug. 28, he said it would be "unwise and untimely" for him to commit himself until "any legal process has been undertaken" against Nixon.

White House counsel Philip Buchen said Nixon faced a close indictment prior to the pardon. It was granted without strings attached, he added, Ford knew in advance the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

The pardon prompted some House Judiciary Committee members today to suggest reopening the impeachment process halted last month when Nixon resigned.

The pilot of the plane, which was to make stops in Athens and Rome, radioed before the crash he was trying to make an emergency landing on the Greek island of Corfu with one engine on fire, an Athens flight controller said.

Edward Dreifus, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team that flew in from Washington to take over the investigation, said his experts would look into the claim by the underground Arab Nationalist Youth Organization for the liberation of Palestine in Beirut that one of its members detonated explosives aboard the plane in a suicide mission.

An official of the Palestinian liberation organization, the major Arab Guerrilla Group, denied today that any commando group it sanctions was responsible for the crash.

Dreifus said no possible cause of the crash would be overlooked.

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Emmanuel K

Carmen Crushes Sugar Crops

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Carmen has dispersed over Louisiana and Texas after leaving two dead and ravaging the Louisiana sugar cane crop. But the storm did far less damage than officials had feared.

Authorities said about 14,000 refugees remained in evacuation centres early today. But thousands of others returned home as the storm disintegrated after missing the state's major population centres.

Carmen, packing winds gusting up to 180 miles an

hour, had been heading straight north for New Orleans. But it stalled for five hours early Sunday, then veered westward, through marshland and hit Lafayette about dawn.

It was downgraded to a tropical storm soon afterward.

A lineman for Central Louisiana Electric Co. was found dead Sunday hanging in downed power lines. The other victim died in a storm-related traffic accident.

Much of the state's sugar cane crop lay in Carmen's path.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, who toured the state by airplane Sunday estimated that 75 per cent of the crop was destroyed at a cost of \$100 million.

The governor added: "The damage to the sugar cane appears to be the only significant damage resulting from the hurricane."

Red Cross officials estimated they had housed 60,000 refugees at the height of the storm early Sunday.

Weather bureau forecaster Bill Crouch said that a cool,

dry high pressure system moving slowly to the east was responsible for the change in path and the relative lack of damage caused by Carmen.

"This air caused the lack of precipitation and seems to have had something to do with slowing it down before it hit the shore," he explained. The storm weakened rapidly as it moved inland.

After raking the coastal towns of Abbeville and Franklin with winds of 135 m.p.h., Carmen came ashore near Avery Island.

Several store fronts were sucked out and huge oak trees were blown across roads in Franklin, where winds near the eye were clocked at 80 to 100 m.p.h.

Carmen pushed inland toward Lafayette, where parish civil defense officials said more than 25,000 persons had been evacuated, most of them as the hurricane stalled offshore and drifted westward.

Officials reported property damage but no serious injuries.

Procedural Arguments Delay Cab Hearing

Procedural argument today delayed a hearing into whether C and C Taxi Ltd. should be allowed to have a competitive edge over other Greater Victoria cab companies.

C and C has a submission before the provincial motor

carrier commission to consolidate operations of its subsidiary Sidney Taxi and Transportation Co., which would permit the one company to make pickups and deliver fares to the greater part of Saanich Peninsula.

Several other firms, notably Bluebird Cabs and Island Taxi, are protesting the application by C and C because it would give the applicant unfair advantage over all other cab operators, most of them based in the immediate Greater Victoria area but including Sidney-based Beacon Taxi.

CUPE Seeks Wage Hikes To Cover Cost of Living

Canadian Union of Public Employees locals on Vancouver Island have agreed to seek \$30 per month interim wage increases effective Sept. 1 to cover cost of living adjustments during the remaining months of current collective agreements.

A wage conference over the weekend in Nanaimo local representatives unanimously backed the CUPE C.D. Division's recommendation.

The conference delegates also approved seven other recommendations designed to standardize demands throughout the province in negotiations for 1975 agreements.

They include: adherence to one-year agreements, a demand for substantial wage increases, cost of living allowance provisions, improved an-

LAST OF '74 REINELLS

Next to Bed Linen Inc.

WORLD OF PLEASURE

TUESDAY SPECIAL
LEAN, MEATY ALBERTA PORK
SPARERIBS
Bake or Barbecue Them 99¢
GRAHAM MEATS
The Brand of Quality
FELTHAM AND SHELBURNE
2044 OAK BAY AVE. • DUNCAN PLAZA
SPECIAL EFFECTIVE TUES., SEPT. 10 ONLY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Top Ford Aide Resigns

Continued from Page 1
people will lose confidence in their system of law, he added.

Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that he had not been consulted about the pardon.

It is a matter that was decided upon by the President on his authority under the Constitution," Jaworski said. "It was something I didn't participate in."

Jaworski doubted the decision would have any impact on the Watergate cover-up trial, which he expects to start on schedule Sept. 30.

Defence attorneys in the

case glumly made the same assessment, although some indicated they might go through the motions of seeking a delay based on Ford's announcement.

It was suggested in some legal quarters that Jaworski could conceivably still secure an indictment of Nixon—as a public statement of allegations developed against him, even though the pardon would immediately cancel it out.

Watergate prosecutors have been pressing investigations of Nixon on a number of fronts, including his finances.

The Watergate grand jury, it is known was also more

than ready to indict him last February in the alleged cover-up conspiracy.

The president's decision came as soon as it did because Ford was told any delay would damage Nixon's emotional state, the Washington Post reported.

The newspaper attributed its information to "sources close to the situation," and said at least two of Nixon's friends had "communicated to president Ford their belief that the former president was so emotionally depressed that he would have been unable to withstand prolonged indecision."

Nixon knew of Ford's intention to grant him a pardon at least since last Thursday, the paper added.

Ford had deliberated chosen Sunday for his statement. Instead of services at the seminary near his old home in Alexandria, he went to communion at St. John's Church, where presidents since James Madison have worshipped.

As he came out, a reporter asked what he would be doing the rest of the day.

"You'll find out shortly," he answered.

The White House press office was already summoning reporters and telling them, off the record, of an important announcement.

The ground rules were strict: no questions, no photos or film before or after Ford gave the announcement from his desk in the Oval Office.

The American people saw a solemn, formal president sign the pardon for his predecessor.

He had not told his wife, Betty, of his decision.

Through an aide, she later said Ford "gave a great deal of thought" to a pardon.

His statement was full of references to prayer and conscience, to the tragedy of Nixon and his family, to the Watergate allegations that hang like a sword over our former president's head, threatening his health as he tries to reshape his life."

"I am compelled to conclude that many months and perhaps more years will have to pass before Richard Nixon would obtain a fair trial," Ford said.

"During this long period of delay and potential litigation, ugly passions would again be aroused. And our people would again be polarized in their opinions.

"And the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

Ford said he was not relying on public opinion polls—such as the Gallup Poll conducted for newsweek which indicated that 58 per cent of a telephone sample were opposed to granting Nixon amnesty and 33 per cent favored a pardon.

"I do believe, with all my heart and mind and spirit, that I, not as president, but as a humble servant of God, will receive justice without mercy if I fall to show mercy."

Then Ford went to play golf as the White House switchboard began ringing with "angry calls, heavy and constant," of those opposed to a pardon.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Ford acted "with great humanity."

10 Days Behind Scenes Led to Ford Bombshell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days of intense secret negotiations and manoeuvring preceded President Ford's granting a full pardon Sunday to former president Richard Nixon for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Ford enlisted a criminal lawyer to handle meetings with Nixon, called on another longtime lawyer friend, Philip Buchen, to co-ordinate preparations for his bombshell announcement, made a tentative decision about Wednesday to grant the pardon and reached a final decision Saturday.

A reconstruction showed this chronology of events:

On Friday, Aug. 30, Ford called Buchen, his White House counsel, and told him to research historic and legal precedents for the granting of a presidential pardon to an individual prior to his indictment or conviction.

After receiving Buchen's report, Ford called another friend, Washington lawyer Benton Becker, to go to San Clemente, and Buchen said, inform Nixon that "in all probability a pardon would be granted in the near future."

Becker also was asked to complete negotiations for an agreement ensuring access to Nixon's White House files during the next three years for possible use in Watergate prosecutions.

Becker left late Thursday and met in San Clemente with Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, the former president's press aide, Ronald Ziegler, and, briefly, with Nixon.

DEAL LAWYER FACING PROBE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer who negotiated the agreement under which former President Nixon was allowed to retain control of his White House tapes is under federal investigation for alleged tax evasion, the Washington Post said today.

The lawyer, Benton Becker, was sent by Ford counsel Philip Buchen to San Clemente, Calif., late last week to negotiate the agreement with Nixon's representatives.

Becker, a former justice department lawyer and assistant U.S. attorney, worked for Ford when the president was a congressman investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

According to the Post, Becker is under investigation because of allegations made by a convicted jind and stock speculator in Maryland.

The speculator, Joel Kline, said he helped Becker set up that I will not agree to."

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Becker, a former justice department lawyer and assistant U.S. attorney, worked for Ford when the president was a congressman investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

When Ford was questioned during his vice-presidential confirmation hearings about Becker's actions during that investigation, Ford said, "I think he is a man of the highest professional ethics and I will stand by that to the end and any challenges to that I will not agree to."

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the weather

Skies continue mostly cloudy over B.C. Rain which accompanies a disturbance now passing inland will be followed by showers on the coast with a few showers occurring over the interior as it moves eastward across B.C. reaching Alberta tonight. Improving conditions are forecast on Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria Region: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers. High both days... around 65. Lows tonight in the low fifties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today and Tuesday mainly cloudy with a few showers. High both days in the mid sixties. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Tuesday cloudy with rain-showers. High both days in the low sixties. Lows tonight in the low fifties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 60 53 .05
Normal 67 52

One Year Ago
Victoria 61 50

Across the Continent

St. John's 57 40

Halifax 65 53

Ottawa 76 58

Toronto 78 58

North Bay 72 59

The Pas 51 28
Alert 34 22
Resolute Bay 31 27
Eureka 30 25
Isachsen 29 17
Thunder Bay 63 46
Kenora 55 43
Winnipeg 56 43
Brandon 52 42 16
Regina 44 41 13
Saskatoon 49 42
Prince Albert 47 37
North Battleford 47 40

Swift Current 44 39 12
Medicine Hat 64 42
Lethbridge 63 37
Calgary 42 39 02
Edmonton 43 40 08
Penitentiary 74 59
Cranbrook 71 52
Castlegar 78 54 12
Prince Rupert 59 52 82
Prince George 59 48 31
Mackenzie 45 39 56
Kamloops 78 58
Revelstoke 71 55 12
Yukon 61 53 48
Dawson City 61 26
Dease Lake 49 37 10
Fort Nelson 50 37
Peace River 46 38 01
Whitehorse 53 35
Fort St. John 42 34 24
Yellowknife 42 39
Inuvik 52 26

Vegas 105, 80: Phoenix 108, 81

World Temperatures:
Athens 70, 82; Rome 59, 84; Paris 54, 70; London 54, 66; Berlin 46, 73; Amsterdam 52, 63; Brussels 46, 55; Madrid 57, 81; Moscow 54, 77; Stockholm 54, 63; Tokyo 73, 82.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Last Sept. 49.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 66.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 1678.7 hrs.
Last Year 1894.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1768.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. 0.03 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 0.17 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 16.51 ins.
Last Year 6.65 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 13.63 ins.
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:43 Sunset 19:38

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
11.03.40 2.312.45 7.214.69 7.218.38 7.9
10.03.45 2.113.28 7.314.23 7.319.35 7.9
09.04.45 1.911.58 7.316.23 7.319.25 7.9
08.05.40 1.711.34 7.318.35 7.320.35 7.8
07.06.30 1.509.18 7.201.40 7.201.25 7.8
06.07.30 1.307.03 7.091.25 7.091.00 7.8
05.08.30 1.105.88 6.981.00 6.980.75 7.8
04.09.30 8.981.73 6.871.48 6.871.23 7.8
03.10.30 7.780.50 6.761.00 6.760.75 7.8
02.11.30 7.580.25 6.561.00 6.560.75 7.8
01.12.30 7.380.00 6.361.00 6.360.75 7.8
00.13.30 7.180.75 6.161.00 6.160.75 7.8
29.12.30 6.980.50 6.961.00 6.960.75 7.8
28.01.31 6.780.25 6.761.00 6.760.75 7.8
27.02.31 6.580.00 6.561.00 6.560.75 7.8
26.03.31 6.380.75 6.361.00 6.360.75 7.8
25.04.31 6.180.50 6.161.00 6.160.75 7.8
24.05.31 5.980.25 5.961.00 5.960.75 7.8
23.06.31 5.780.00 5.761.00 5.760.75 7.8
22.07.31 5.580.75 5.561.00 5.560.75 7.8
21.08.31 5.380.50 5.361.00 5.360.75 7.8
20.09.31 5.180.25 5.161.00 5.16

City Rental Bargains Can't Last

By AL FORREST
Times Staff
(Second in a series on price increases)

The biggest bargain in Victoria this month is paying rent, according to real estate spokesmen.

But it won't last.

"Because of the 8 per cent limit on rent increases it is difficult to find a house, or apartment that has gone up more than \$25 a month in the past year," a Victoria real estate rental manager said.

"People who are lucky enough to find a place to rent are getting a bargain. It is the landlords who are losing money."

He said a fairly new three-bedroom home today rents for about \$300 per month, up from \$275 a year ago. An older three-bedroom home would be in the \$225 to \$250 range, up \$20.

Two-bedroom apartments are at least \$200 and better ones are in the \$225 to \$250 range, again up about \$20 at most.

While rent has gone up only 8 per cent, the cost of constructing an apartment has

•
PRICES
• 85
• 95
1.15

gone up 25 per cent and the cost of building a home has risen as much as 50 per cent in the past 12 months.

The 8 per cent ceiling, however, is not expected to last. A higher level is expected to be set Sept. 16 by real estate spokesman Barris Clark and changes in regulations starting Oct. 1 could make rent increases of 10 per cent to 15 per cent quite common this fall.

One Victoria house builder said the price for a new three-bedroom house in a good area is about \$35,000 today, up 57 per cent from the \$35,000 price tag a year ago.

Upward pressure continues

To recover the increased costs, a modern house that rented for \$275 a year ago should be renting at over \$400 today. In fact, it is renting around the \$300 level.

How far rents go up will depend upon provincial government policy. Meanwhile, upward pressure continues as costs increase.

During the past year the main problem has been increases in all steel products which are up between 30 per cent and 50 per cent in 12 months. Plumbing costs have risen to \$1,700 per house (up \$300 in the past two weeks). Electrical wiring costs are up to \$1,000 per house.

Labor is up at least 15 per cent across the board and the price of a serviced lot is up 33 per cent to \$20,000 from \$15,000 a year ago.

These price increases are continuing but at a more moderate rate than in the pre-

Awaiting gov't signal

Most apartment builders are waiting for a clear signal from the provincial government that rents can be increased above the 8 per cent limit before committing more funds to apartment construction.

While builders have been marking time, pressures have been building up on the rental market.

Demand is far in excess of supply and cost pressure is strong. Any easing of rent control policy by the provincial government could produce a rapid increase in rents, estate men say.

This explosion could come in the fall but it would spur apartment construction which in turn would lead to a more

4% rise by Christmas

Prices might increase about 4 per cent between now and Christmas, adding \$2,000 to the value of a \$50,000 house.

House prices rose 20 per cent in the first three months of 1974 but the rate of increase fell to 2 per cent in the second three months of the year.

Prices fell during a three-week period in late May and early June but now are reported to be very stable.

An unusually large number of deals are collapsing because buyers can not arrange financing but owners are starting to carry first or second mortgages themselves to assist purchasers. Buyers who have just sold a house are able to put about 25 per cent down and move into a new

house fairly easily. High mortgage interest rates and large down payments have made it difficult for renters to buy a first home.

At 12 per cent, a purchaser has to pay \$300 a month on interest alone for a \$30,000 mortgage.

Real estate spokesmen expect house sales to pick up when more mortgage money becomes available early next year. If the relaxation in funds is accompanied by a drop in interest rates, another real estate boom would begin and prices would soar again.

"However, it probably won't go up anything like 20 per cent in three months as happened this year," one real estate manager said.

"I don't expect that will ever happen again."

capital scene

The topic "Opportunities for Women" will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pacific Military Command Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Officer's Mess; C.F.B. Esquimalt. Officials of Camosun College, the Public Service Commission and Volunteer Services will lead the discussion.

The department of human resources will hold an inform-

Provincial Funds Sought For 3rd TV Network Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government is being asked to finance capital cost of a publicly-owned television system designed to serve the interests and needs of B.C. residents.

In a brief to the government, the Association of Public Broadcasting in B.C. proposed a television service devoted to wide ranging community programming which would form the third English-language network in the province.

The brief suggests the system be financed through a subscription system where

residents will pay a monthly fee similar to that for cablevision.

The association recommends a broadcasting structure of complementary services incorporating a decommercialized CBC, programs for "innovation and regional exploration," educational television and some reform of the current commercial network.

If Canadian television is going to flourish and be responsible, extensive transmission cannot stand alone without an integrated framework of complementary programming services, reinforcing each other, particularly in the

face of a predominant U.S. influence," the brief says.

The government is being asked to initiate the system, pay capital costs, and work together with public groups, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, and the federal government to establish the network.

The association was formed nearly two years ago and has been actively involved in promoting public television and denouncing addition of more commercial stations to the air waves.

The government is being asked to finance capital costs, the brief said, to relieve the system of a debt burden so that all possible funds could be used for program production and transmission.

The brief, however, made no attempt to estimate cost of the proposed system, saying that the price would depend on program-sharing arrangements with other provinces and also funds gathered by western provinces through reorganization of the national networks.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974 3



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Spaghetti Sauces	14 fl. oz. tin	45¢	Alpen Cereal	12-oz. Pkg.	83¢
Oatmeal Cereal	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢	White Flour	Rogers Unbleached 25-lb.	3.79
Blanched Peanuts	10-oz. cello	59¢	Nabob	1-lb. Bag	1.25
Cashew Nuts	Planters 8-oz. cello	1.15	Fresh Coffee	Fleischmann's Fast Rising. 8-oz. Pkg.	1.29

Mushroom Soup

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Piping Hot for Lunches.
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2 for 45¢

Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavours. 19-oz. Pkg.	59¢	Facial Tissue	Lady Scott Pkg. of 200's	55¢
Tuna Fish	Carnation 6 1/2-oz. tin	73¢	Napkins	Scott Rainbow 2-ply. Pkg. of 180's	85¢
Chocolate Chips	Chips 18-oz. Pkg.	1.39	Window Cleaner	Bon-Ami 15-oz. Aerosol	69¢
Dog Food	Dr. Ballards Champion Assorted. 15-oz. tin	2 for 43¢	Burgerbits	Dr. Ballards 5-lb. Bag	1.69
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Frozen Dinners

Manor House. • Beef • Chicken.
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11-oz. Package

59¢

Shaving Cream	Schick 7-oz. Aerosol	79¢	Mouthwash	Listing 30 fl. oz. Bottle	\$1.89
Hand Lotion	Jergens 7 fl. oz. Bottle	95¢	Hair Spray	Adorn 13-oz. Aerosol	\$1.99
Light Bulbs	G.E. Best Buy Package of 2	57¢	Injector Razor	Schick Dial. Each.	\$1.99
Tri-Lights	G.E. Regular Base. 50/150 watt.	89¢	Furniture Polish	Favor 6 1/2-oz.	\$1.15
Deodorant	Soft 'n Dri 3-oz. Aerosol	1.25	Floor Polish	Future 27 fl. oz.	\$1.65
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Who invented the
Moscow Mule?



The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

The Problems of What and How

The announcement by Mr. Barry Clark, British Columbia's first rentalsman under the new landlord and tenant legislation, that there will be no legal limit on the size of residential rent increases unless a tenant complains, seems to be as much a move to help in administration of the Act as it is to assist deserving landlords.

At present residential rent increases are restricted to eight per cent a year—a figure which Mr. Clark says will be increased October 1 when his office goes into action. But increases may exceed the ceiling if the tenant raises no protest within 30 days. There are some landlords for whom the eight per cent limit—and any other restriction of a somewhat similar size—constitutes a hardship. Landlords who have failed to charge substantial rent increases over the past few years, for instance, now find themselves trapped between rising costs and the government-imposed ceiling. This can raise the threat of bankruptcy and make re-financing with banking institutions impossible.

The restriction on increases has also brought a marked uncertainty into the apartment housing industry with the result that almost no new rental accommodation is being built until the NDP regulations are clarified and eased. Permission for higher rentals may therefore help tenants in the long

run by increasing the number of possible units.

Mr. Clark's announcement, however, contains a flaw in that it assumes that tenants who feel unjustly overcharged will freely launch protests to the rentalsman. Under the present conditions of virtually no alternative rental accommodation to be found, tenants will be loath to antagonize landlords who demand too much. This will particularly apply to elderly persons who may have occupied the same premises for many years. Their freedom to move to other apartments of equal quality or cost may be almost non-existent. They will tend to quietly absorb any additional cost a landlord may impose on them. The rentalsman will never hear of them. Still further modification of the rental increase regulations may prove necessary.

At the same time, a rentalsman spokesman indicates that a tremendous flood of applications from both landlords and tenants on all aspects of the new Act is expected when the office opens October 1. This fear is justified. Local experience in the advisory bureau set up by the city and other municipal governments of the region shows that as many as 800 queries a month may be received from landlords and tenants. If to the task of answering questions is added the requirement to adjudicate between disputants as well—an important

part of the rentalsman's responsibility—the problems of the new office become apparent.

Already a backlog of queries is piling up in anticipation of the rentalsman's healing touch. The intention to handle the business of the whole province from centralized quarters in Vancouver will add to the difficulties. It is no wonder that the rentalsman has asked for assistance from municipal officials such as health inspectors, building inspectors, wiring inspectors; and it is no wonder the city—and very likely the municipalities—has refused the request.

Was the window really broken, does the plumbing really leak, is the apartment really too cold? There will be no end to such decisions to be made by the rentalsman, and investigation will be necessary if judgements and orders are to be handed down by the rentalsman, whereas the existing advisory boards—to be disbanded October 1—were able merely to reply: if that is the case you may do this, or you have to do that according to the law, or you may seek redress in the courts.

The new legislation has much to command it, and it will close some gaps that were evident in the previous Act. But the difficulties of administration without an extensive (and expensive) empire of officials seem not to have been appreciated by the government in setting up the new machinery.

Sharper Cost Accounting Now

The stock market is down, a few European banks have closed their doors and the American economy is in a mild recession. The Western world is on an economic brink and while it has invented a new word "stagflation" to describe a stagnant economy coupled with rampant inflation, it has yet to come up with a cure for the malady.

Despite a four per cent drop in exports last year Canada's position, relative to its hard-pressed major trading partners, is not too bad. Even with slower export growth the country's favorable trade balance declined only \$200 million, leaving us with a \$600 million trade surplus. But there is no room for complacency as costs of imported food, petroleum and plastics continue upward. Economic statistics from the second quarter of 1974 indicate the rate of growth is slowing. On the home

front inflation continues to run at an alarming 13 per cent and forecast price increases in consumer commodities show no signs of abating.

Besides rapid price increases, the Financial Times reports that one million Canadians will come to the wage bargaining table next year. And unions will undoubtedly point to the inflation figures and cite large profit figures in some sectors of industry. While increased wage demands will be a factor in continuing inflation it is true the average December 1972 weekly wage was worth the equivalent of \$116.39 in 1961 dollars, while the corresponding December 1973 figure was worth only \$115.73 in 1961 dollars—a drop of 66 cents. Wage increases for 1973 averaged eight per cent, a lower figure than is predicted for 1974, given labor's militant mood and rocketing inflation.

Since the country rejected wage and price controls at the last federal election, the government will only implement controls in an emergency. What tools are the lawmakers left with to battle stagflation? As many economists point out, government spending has been increasing at an annual rate of 15 per cent while the economy produces only a six per cent growth rate in good times.

One important tool—and the one nearest to hand—will be an economy brake on the federal treasury. In an age of large-scale international commitments and elaborate social services the government cannot easily curb spending. But it is time there was some sharper cost accounting in Ottawa and the provincial capitals. If the federal government shows restraint it would at least be an example for the rest of our free-spending country.

TOM WICKER

Let the Law Take Its Course

NEW YORK—During a month's vacation spent in New York, California, Hawaii and Indiana, most of the Americans I spoke to said they had no desire to see Richard Nixon prosecuted. But President Ford's announcement of full pardon has made further speculation academic.

Glib phrases don't help. Nixon has not been "hung" and no one had proposed that he should be "drawn and quartered." Nor was he "stripped" of his office. Nixon resigned the presidency of his own choice, and not even—as in the Agnew case—as part of a plea bargain. He has not admitted anything more than "mistakes" and "bad judgment," although these included taking part in the Watergate cover-up.

Punished Enough

It is also somewhat misleading to talk of his having been "punished enough" by the loss of his high office. Bank presidents suffer greatly when they lose their posts for embezzlement, and Senators and Congressmen are highly embarrassed and grieved when they have to resign because of corruption charges; but no one suggests they should not be prosecuted just because they gave up important jobs. Besides, in Nixon's case, this reasoning suggests that he had some kind of proprietary right to the office of the presidency—which he sooner or later would have had to give up anyway.

Nixon's spiritual suffering is no doubt real and grievous. In other respects, giving up the presidency has not been as punishing. He still has his East Coast and West Coast homes, on which the Government spent \$17 million during his 5½ years in office. And President Ford had asked Congress for allowances of \$40,000 for travel for Nixon, numerous

other appropriations totalling \$109,000, a "miscellaneous" allowance of \$100,000, a "transition" allowance of \$450,000—all in addition to an ex-President's pension of \$60,000 a year and staff allowance of \$90,000 a year, together with Secret Service protection and Federal office space.

It does not befit Nixon any of this to point out that he is not exactly doing time in Leavenworth.



RICHARD NIXON
not exactly Leavenworth

More important is the problem created by the prosecution of others—seven indicted, with several guilty pleas in from others, and some sentences served or being served—on essentially the same evidence of obstruction of justice that could have been used against Nixon.

Mighty Temptation

When the echo of Watergate is no longer heard—it is already getting to be yesterday's story—that might prove a mighty temptation to the kind of president Americans used to think they could never have.

It would be better to let the law take its course. Even then, Nixon would not necessarily be found guilty. But if he were, Ford would still have the right to pardon him if he chose. Most Americans including this one, would welcome that as an act of generosity and mercy as well as constitutionality. But first—justice.

The New York Times News Service



"... we could partition off a bedroom here... then there'd be space for a bathroom right next to the kitchen area... or how about..."

W. A. WILSON

Deflation Will Tear the World'

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Turner views the world's economic situation as "fragile" but with the important rider that if people take care of fragile objects they do not smash them.

On the eve of an important round of conferences, the finance minister believes that in some critical respects the international political situation has improved so much in the last three months or so that a new element of will may be present, permitting the sensible management of grave common problems and leading away from a smash-up.

In a long conversation about current economic problems this week, the finance minister showed no tendency to minimize the seriousness of those the world faces, although he dismisses as unrealistic some of the Doomsday talk about the Canadian economy in itself. But again, he does not minimize the obvious problems it faces, especially in the area of prices and wages.

European Improvements

It is not only the replacement of Richard Nixon by president Ford that improves the level of international will available to bear on problems. In Paris, Giscard d'Estaing has replaced the late Georges Pompidou and he is not only younger and vigorous. He is more internationally minded. In Bonn, the politically-weakened Willy Brandt is gone and a much tougher man in economic matters, Helmut Schmidt, is chancellor.

Turner goes to Washington today for talks with William Simon, the U.S. treasury secretary, and while he is there he expects to see the Japanese finance minister as well. Next week he will be in Europe, seeing the economic ministers of the British, French and German governments. Later in the month the Commonwealth finance ministers meet here in Ottawa and at month's end there is an important International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington.

In between engagements, the finance minister will be delivering two important speeches at mid-month, one in the West, one in Montreal, summing up domestic economic problems in one and devoting the other to the international headaches.

Like many others, the finance minister believes that the greatest single danger at present is that major countries

may try to deflate their economies as a means of coping with inflation.

"If major countries deflate, they will tear the world apart," Turner said soberly. Britain and Italy, in particular, face extremely large deficits in their international payments and any general deflation that caused a major down-turn in trade would almost certainly send those two countries under, although Turner was not that blunt in his description.

He believes that the level of interna-

that fragile object, the world economy.

Domestically, the finance minister views the prospect of continued high prices and serious wage pressures as the worst current problems but remains encouraged by the high level of business investments. He is satisfied that the slowing of business construction and plant expansion in the second quarter of this year stemmed from shortages of men and materials, not from any decline in investment plans or from decisions to postpone necessary plant expansion. That view is supported by the mid-year survey of investment intentions.

Financing new investment is one of the most difficult problems facing industry. Turner makes no bones about his view that it is only because of the high level of profits that investment is holding up.

The stock market collapse has made equity financing impossible at the present time—great companies, with major expansion programs underway, cannot raise through new stock issues the money necessary to go on. The bond market is in the doldrums because of interest rates. These factors compound the pressure on the banking system.

Stringent Policy

The finance minister accepts it that a more stringent fiscal policy is now demanded by the economy, although he is firmly against anything severe enough to cause deflation. If the federal government restrains its spending—which actually means slowing the rate at which its expenditures grow, not reducing them—it is important that the provinces should not just move in.

Part of the purpose of more fiscal stringency here would be to reduce general pressure on the economy and part to provide all the leeway possible for industrial financing at a very difficult time. Major increases in provincial spending could defeat federal policy on both counts.

Turner has more confidence than some of his colleagues in the effectiveness of pre-budget consultations with the biggest provinces, not leading to budget disclosures but to considerable frankness about such problems as cash requirements.

There is no unanimity in the government at present on fiscal policy but a finance minister with the prime minister's backing is in a strong position.



JOHN TURNER
away from smash-up

Editorial Correspondence

The Dayliner

It is with growing concern that our organization has noted the sad tale of woe unfold from the C.P.R. with respect to the E and N Dayliner. It is with equal interest that we note the various comments by those opposed to the withdrawal of this passenger service.

The United Transportation Union has watched this operation closely since the abandonment attempt of 1970, making periodic surveys with respect to patronage of this train. Contrary to what seems to be accepted as a fact, the public does ride the Dayliner: for the three months of May, June and July of 1974 a total of 7500 cash customers were handled.

With tickets priced from 50 cents to \$10.90 one looks askance at the \$360,000 deficit claimed for this operation. I suppose a certain percentage of the operating and maintenance expenses of the whole E and N could legally be charged to the Dayliner, but the only real savings

if the train were discontinued would appear to be the upkeep and running expenses of the machine, and the wages of the two men working same. This is a long way from \$360,000, and on the surface would appear to be covered by the ticket sales.

The patronage of this train as it now operates would seem to put a roadblock in the way of those who advocate reversing this operation, a far more appealing solution would be to take what steps are necessary to force C.P. Rail to turn the clock back just a few years and return to the position when passenger trains left each morning from Victoria, Courtenay and Port Alberni.

As many have pointed out, the highways are becoming more and more congested. The E and N faces no such problem. People like to ride trains, and with a little concerted effort the C.P.R. could be forced to give them this relaxing alternative. — J. C. Mason, Chairman, United Transportation Union, Local 1051.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 9, 1914

Another effort to establish a public market in Victoria was under way, despite failure of an earlier attempt some years ago. The Times praised the initiative, hoping for greater success on this occasion. "There is no reason in the world why British Columbia, with an abundance of fine productive land lying fallow, should import such large quantities of produce. We are doing it because of lack of individual initiative and enterprise. We can prevent it by co-operation between producer and consumer. We are encouraged in this venture by recent experience in other cities in Canada and the United States, where the exigencies of the times have called markets into being which have proved unqualified successes."

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Just a little human garbage

A Hero for Seventies: The Vigilante

By CHARLES FOLEY

Audiences across the U.S. are standing up and cheering a new movie called *Death Wish*. The last time we heard cheers in the cinema was at the Saturday matinee with the other 12-year-olds, as *Buster Crabbe* blasted the space-baddies into their separate atoms with his ray-gun and saved Earth.

The saviour of today's society is *Charles Bronson*, one of the most popular and highly paid (\$20,000 a day) action stars in the world, playing an architect who, having seen his wife and daughter raped by muggers, sets out on a one-man drive to rid the city streets of hoodlums. The enormous box-office success and the hysterical reception of *Death Wish* mark the arrival of an archetypal hero for the Seventies: the vigilante.

Every age gets the movie hero it deserves — for the Twenties, swashbuckling *Douglas Fairbanks*; for the Thirties, the rebel gunman typified by *James Cagney* (not easy to pick one for the Fifties, though: somewhere between *Jane Alyson* and *Godzilla*) — and it says little for our own time that we've chosen *Bronson*.

Here is *Charles Champlin*, film critic of the *Los Angeles Times*: "The preview audience stomped, applauded and bayed with delight every time Bronson let some drug-crazed punk have it in the belly. The police . . . have the good sense to let a guy go free who only wanted to get rid of a little human garbage, most of it young and long-haired." And black, it should be added, since *Mr. Bronson* is plainly an equal-opportunity vigilante.

"A conservative is a liberal who got mugged the night before," says *Frank Rizzo*, Philadelphia's mayor, elected to that office on the strength of his reputation as the nation's most law-and-order conscious police chief. His aphorism nicely sums up the feeling in today's middle-American where crime's inroads are more than reality: they have created a state of mind akin to paranoia, and it operates on a national scale.

This fear of crime can even kill: there is a documented case of an elderly woman, a resident of San Francisco's slummy Tenderloin district, who, after being mugged and robbed one night retreated hermit-like to her room, refusing to open the door even to friends in case, somehow, a mugger broke in. Eventually she was found by police dead on the floor of her tiny apartment. She had been there a week. Cause of death: a "stress ulcer," plus malnutrition. But the neighbor who called the police said: "She died of fear."

Many criminologists believe that widespread fear helps to bring about the conditions in which crime can thrive: neighborhoods deserted at night, suspicion of everyone, lack of faith in law enforcement. Americans, of course, have reasons for fear. Los Angeles alone has

around 1,000 murders a year, and it is not the "murder capital" of the nation. Violent crimes have increased by 90 per cent over the past five years, juvenile crimes by 160 per cent in the last decade. But recent statistics suggest that the rise in crime may be levelling off to a more moderate pace; not the fear, the rage, and the desire for revenge, on the mugger.

Dissatisfied with official efforts to protect them — and in the Nixon years hundreds of millions of dollars were poured into the fight to improve police efficiency and techniques — citizens in several cities have joined together in vigilante-style groups to patrol their neighborhoods and blocks of flats. In San Francisco, private "police" and special guards are said to outnumber the local force.

For those not quite ready to go as far as the hero of *Death Wish*, who guns down the lurking muggers in subway, park and alley, there is a startling array of defensive devices: legal and otherwise: whistles, mini-sirens, tear-gas pens, weighted sticks, game of Mace.

One gadget, easily operated during a hold-up, will permit money in the cash register with a nauseating, piercing smell, making the bandit quickly identifiable, or at the least, sick. A trained German Shepherd guard dog costs \$500: from this, the security-conscious American family may progress through protection systems of ever-increasing sophistication to models that cost several thousand dollars, such as one that when tripped by electronic sensors in doors and windows sets off sirens, flashing lights, floodlights the garden and calls the police automatically.

If there are not yet any maniac show-down *Bronsons* on the streets, there are certainly a myriad citizens' protection groups in city after city, from the discreet vigilantes in the Los Angeles suburbs to the hair-laquered mommies who run a Child Safety Patrol in Manhattan. Although blacks are the chief victims of urban crime, the white middle class tends to see the trouble in terms of race: the mugger, more often than not, has a black image. But in fact many of the vigilante groups are organised by blacks in black neighborhoods.

White patrols operate chiefly in blue-collar areas where crime is on the rise. A typical band in Houston, Texas, has more than 100 members who pay a few dollars a week in dues, attend monthly meetings and contribute to the expenses of a patrol car equipped with radio. The men rotate patrol duties at night, up to 3 a.m. while their wives take turns as radio operator at a base station — a

member's house fitted with a two way radio and another set that monitors police car conversations. Several members use their own cars, and have equipped them with radio, so that in need the streets of the neighbourhood can be blocked off. This group carries no firearms, only clubs made from sawn-down billiard cues, and their rule is never to make contact with a suspect — simply observe and notify the police.

Regular cops are highly appreciative of efforts such as this, and offer courses lasting 100 hours or more, with official state certification. The groups may then form unpaid arms of the regular force, like "Company N" of the County Sheriff's Reserves, in Clear Lake City, Texas. Company N's dozen members carry guns, but their existence is far removed from the fantasy world of *Death Wish*. ("It's lonely and boring most of the time," confesses one vigilante. "But it seems this sort of chore is the price you pay for living in this society").

Complaints about their actions are almost non-existent, and the volunteers themselves claim great success. Burglaries, muggings, car thefts, assaults on women, vandalism can be cut by more than half. A keen, efficient group, says the leader of one Los Angeles community patrol, "The police don't come around here much. We're the real deterrent."

How would a real-life gunman-Galahad fare on the streets? "I think he'd have a very brief career," says an L.A. police officer. "If the mugger didn't get him, we would." Or possibly his fellow-vigilantes? Victims of a street attack often wish that they'd been carrying a gun. But officials say to do so is more of a danger than a defence for the law-abiding citizen.

A Santa Monica real estate agent who was robbed tells how he armed himself after the incident, then thought better of it: "I was coming away from a house one evening when I heard footsteps coming up fast behind me in the empty street. I turned round, reaching for my gun, and it was the son of the family with some papers I'd left behind accidentally. I was within seconds of shooting that boy." Better, he decided, to be a mugger than a murderer.

It may be some comfort to victims of crime in California to know that the state takes a measure of responsibility for its failure to protect them: financial help is available for citizens who can prove monetary loss as a result of a mugging or other crime-with-violence. Up to \$10,000 will be paid for loss of income or medical expenses resulting from injury, and state attorney general Evelle Younger ruled last week that law enforcement agencies must, by law, notify victims of the availability of these funds.

The London Observer



BRITAIN'S PARANOIA FORCES

If It Comes to That, Then It's Too Late

By DENNIS JOHNSON
Manchester Guardian

Sometimes, when the British press is unsure about whether to treat a particular matter seriously or whimsically, it arrives at a compromise by treating it boldly and at length but with a hint of disbelief, in order, as it were, to cover all eventualities. Such is the explanation for the recent spate of long, detailed stories under headlines such as "Decent Chaps' Hoist Vigilante Standard" and "Drinks at White's with the Colonel" and "Law is the Order of the Day."

Marshal opinion

There have been many other variants and the distinctly military tone is explained by the fact that most of the stories have been told about two distinguished retired soldiers, General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling, and their attempts to marshal what they regard as decent, middle-class public opinion behind an effort to defeat the forces of social and economic disorder — generally speaking, the forces of the Left. A similar concern about the way things are going lies behind a rather woollier proposal for a middle-class revisionist movement by Mr. John Gorst, the Conservative MP for Hendon North.

General Walker, the former NATO commander-in-chief in Northern Europe, says he has formed an organization called Unison to "render every possible assistance to the legitimate



they stand and wait

willing to join his movement. He thinks the first call to action could come this winter if there was a threat by "the sinister forces on our doorstep" which could destroy the nation.

General Walker has not been too precise about what kind of action Unison would take at a time of emergency, though he has insisted that he is not forming a "private army. But he was quoted by a

Daily Telegraph reporter as saying: "We are not going to sit and watch these political bully boys, these trade union Communists and the Fascists and those wretched young anarchists bring Britain to her knees. The politicians haven't got the fire in their bellies to tackle the problem. So it is up to us, the people of this land with loyalty to the Crown and love of what Britain stands for, to prepare for action ourselves."

Colonel Stirling, who founded the Special Air Service during the 1939-45 war when he was known as the "Phantom Major," has a slightly more head-on approach. He is forming an organization called Great Britain 1975 to take over Britain's power stations and essential services in the event of a general strike. His members would "round up" workers who sit in their factories or oppose the GB 75 volunteers, who would have the benefit of helicopters with which to hop over picket lines. Colonel Stirling is inclined to be sceptical about General Walker's outfit, largely on the ground that it might be too easily infiltrated by those whom Bulldog Drummond called the undogly. Even so, his sentiments are those of the General when it comes to assessing the need for intervention: "Parliament

has lost all stomach for the reform of the trade unions and could now, like King Charles, also lose its head."

Both the General and the Colonel have been given good coverage on television, and to lend their activities some historical perspective, one program contained an interview with the aged Sir Oswald Mosley who, while apparently understanding their motives, turned out to be skeptical about them both.

Men of action

Midsummer madness? Mr. Roy Mason, the Defence Secretary, took all these reports seriously enough to denounce, at least, Colonel Stirling's approach, and other MPs have been expressing their concern about the sinister underpinnings of such organizations. One has written to the Home Secretary, Mr. Jenkins, to ask him to reassure the public that the government has both the will and the ability to maintain essential services without the help of privateers.

General Walker is 61 and Colonel Stirling is 58. Both have been men of action and, because of their considerable contribution to Britain's defense in the past, can command more attention for their comments than others with less distinguished records.

Both belong to a middle class and an age group which has grown increasingly mystified and frustrated by both the speed and the nature of social and political change.

Both have been men of their times. Although they would acknowledge no affinity with Sir Oswald Mosley, they have put themselves into the kind of position in which Sir Oswald has seen himself for

years — that of waiting the call to be of service in defending the kind of Britain they understand. They are ready to stand up and confront the forces of the enemy again, if only someone will ask. They see their targets clearer than most of us, and yearn for the signal to go over the top.

If the signal ever came, the war would already have been lost.

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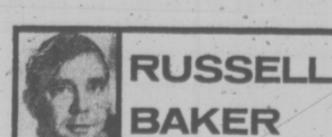
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wanting to come over to the White House and feel good all over?" he asked.

"Do you have something for a headache, governor?" I asked him.

"Do I have something for a headache!" he exclaimed, making the V sign for Victory. "I've got a brother at Chase Manhattan and a president who is new, friendly and open, and both of them want you to come walk in the White House and smell the roses in the Rose garden."

"The White House terrifies me, governor. Those grim stone walls. The button. The crisis room. The crocodile-infested moat."

"Fella," he said, "just call me Rocky and come on to the White House." And he signaled two or three efficient men, the sort referred to in tabloid headlines as "Rocky-aides," to haul me out by the feet from under the couch.

"Isn't that where the bodies twist slowly, slowly in the wind?" I asked.

"Ford has a better idea," said Hartman.

I slammed the door, bolted it and hid under the couch.

Soon I noticed a familiar face smiling toward me at floor level. It was Nelson Rockefeller.

"What's this I hear about you not

wander along Pennsylvania Avenue, and when you do, we're going to get you."

I put on dark glasses and headed home. The streets were thronged with people going to the White House to watch the president make a toast.

When I arrived home Henry Kissinger was in the living room tilt toward Turkey, Pakistan and Denmark.

He did not mince words. "I have left my minister at the state department," he said, "so I shall come right to the point. As you know, there is a new friendly open White House which is open to all the people."

I said I did not want to go to the White House.

"The new friendly open White House loves people," he said. "If people do not love it back, I might be compelled to recommend certain actions"

— and he tilted away from me in a pronounced way — "which would be essential to maintaining the integrity of United States foreign policy."

"Let the Turks do their worst," I said.

"Very well," he said. "In that case, I resign."

Turks I could take, but not the public odium of depriving the United States of Professor Kissinger. I promised to go to the White House as soon as I could buy a necktie.

"It will make you feel warm all over," he said. "Do you understand?"

"It is gone now. I shall go very soon and feel warm all over. Nothing else is tolerated here any more."

New York Times

Allende \$11M CIA Target

WASHINGTON (WP) — Central Intelligence Agency Director William F. Colby has acknowledged in secret testimony that the U.S. targeted some \$11 million in covert-action funds against the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Colby told a House Armed Services Intelligence subcommittee that the clandestine funds were authorized by the "Forty Committee," the National Security Council's covert-action policy-making arm, in Allende's 1964 and

1970 campaigns for the presidency, as well as to "destabilize" his government and bring about its downfall after 1970.

The testimony came to light in a confidential letter from Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., to House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa.

Harrington appealed to Morgan and other senior committee chairmen in the House and Senate for further congressional oversight investigations of the CIA's role in the Sept. 11, 1973, military coup in which Allende died and his government was toppled.

Harrington acknowledged in a telephone interview from Salem, Mass., Saturday his authorship of the letter to Morgan but declined to comment on its specific contents or to make available a copy.

Colby had no comment on the Massachusetts Demo-

crats and professional men fought back that year with the first of two waves of strikes that were to spread civil unrest and economic disorder through the country.

The strike leaders denied, in 1972 and again during the strikes that preceded Allende's downfall last year, the accusations from the left that they were being financed by the CIA. However, this year one of the men involved in organizing both strikes indicated that CIA funds had been available.

"We never used them, we never got any," said Vincente Kovacevic, an officer of the Chilean Confederation of Retail Commerce and Small Industry, during an interview last April. Kovacevic, an anti-communist Yugoslavian emigre to Chile, had helped to guide the shopkeepers' confederation through strikes in 1972 and 1973.

"But friends I had from other organizations came back from abroad and asked us if we had got our share," he added. "They said the money had been allocated by the CIA for all the unions in the strike, and some of it should have gone to us."

Mob Jeers Kennedy On Integration Plan

BOSTON (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) was booted and splattered with a rotten tomato Monday when he tried to address about 10,000 people protesting a court-ordered integration plan for Boston schools.

Kennedy mounted a platform in front of the John F. Kennedy Building in Government Centre and tried to speak.

Drowned out by boos, chants and calls of "impeach Kennedy," the senator left the platform and went into the building, making his way through the jeering crowd which surged toward the building and broke a plate glass window after he was inside.

"People feel very strongly about this issue," said Kennedy. "They're entitled to their views."

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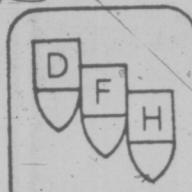
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LEFTISTS GAIN IN SAN MARINO

SAN MARINO (Reuters) — The Communists and Socialists of San Marino, the world's smallest republic, made slight gains at the expense of the Christian Democrats and Social Democrats who each lost two seats in Sunday's general election.

The Communist vote of 3,246 gave them 15 of the 60 seats in the Grand and General Council — one more than in the 1969 election. The Socialists with 1,914 votes now have eight seats compared with seven last time.

The result will make it possible for the Christian Democrats with 25 seats to form a seat until the completed system of party lists is completed.

This Archer Shot Himself

BY ALAN HARMAN
SALISBURY, England (CP) — A coroner's court here has on record the case of an African who shot himself to death with his own arrow.

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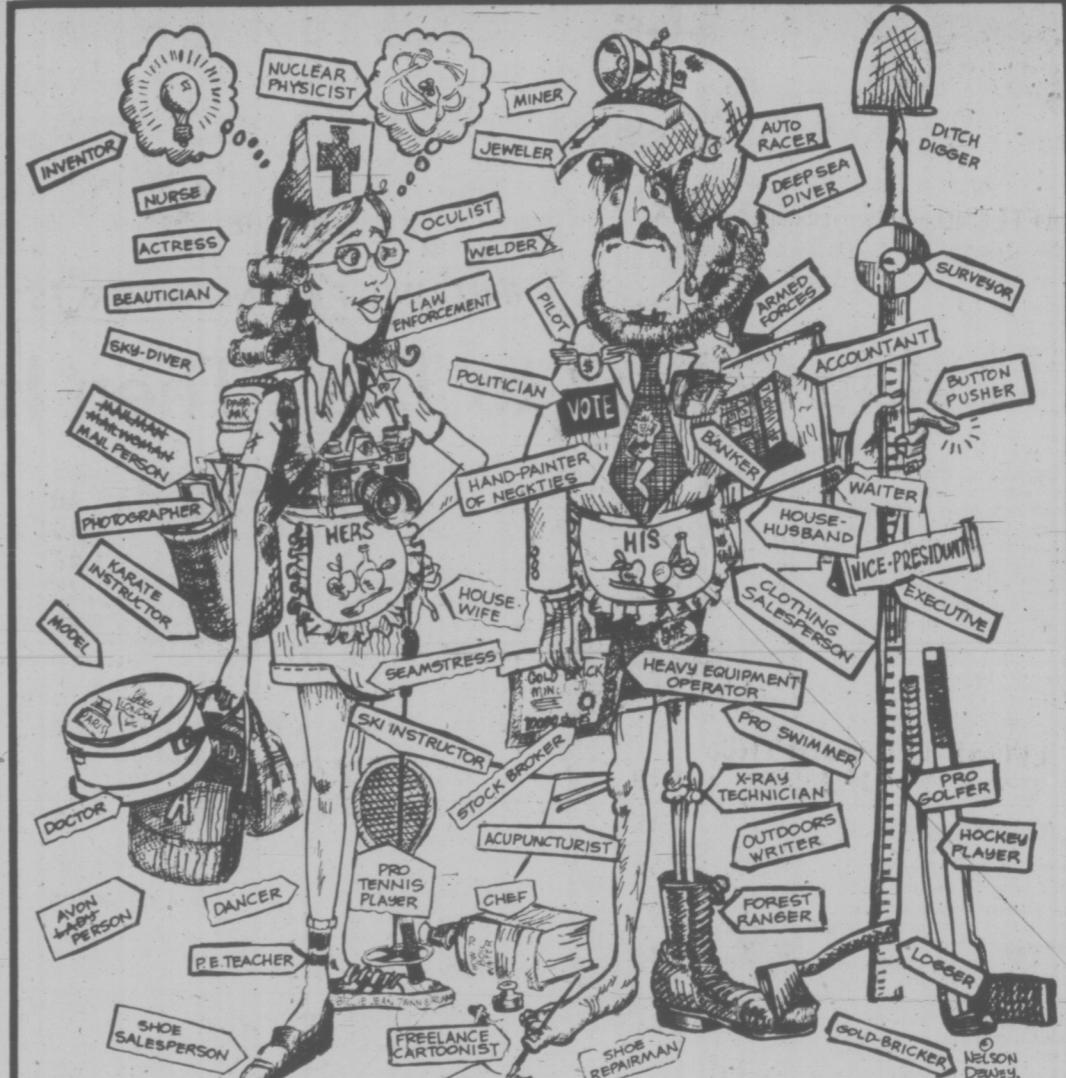
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Higher Prices for Petroleum Fuelling New Interest in Coal

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for petroleum products and the fear of a natural gas shortage within a few years have combined to turn the attention of energy suppliers back to coal.

Once a mainstay as a source of energy, coal fell into disuse during the 1950s as consumers switched to cleaner, more easily handled oil and natural gas.

Now coal is regaining some of its lost importance as researchers look to the mineral as a readily-available raw material in the production of synthetic gas.

One major company has proposed an \$8-million feasibility study with the aim of building a commercial synthetic gas plant in Western Canada by the early 1980s.

Eric Jamieson, senior adviser on coal to the federal energy minister, said the department is closely watching developments in the United States where "hundreds of millions of dollars" are being spent on coal gasification research.

The Alberta Research Council also is studying ways of producing gas from coal while it is still in the ground. The energy department has a research program under way that will cover gasification, as well as other aspects of conversion and utilization of coal.

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., major supplier of natural gas to the rich markets of Eastern Canada, has announced it is interested in a study on construction of a gasification plant in Alberta or Saskatchewan.

Both provinces have huge reserves of coal. Saskatchewan reserves are estimated to total 12 billion tons and Alberta 47.2 billion.

Contract Terminated

CALGARY (CP) — Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. is terminating its contract with Pacific Interstate Transmission Co. which, if regulatory approvals were available, would have provided the U.S.-based company with 400 million cubic feet of Alberta natural gas daily.

Robert Blair, Pan-Alberta president, said it was not feasible at this time to proceed with applications for licences to export large quantities of Canadian natural gas.

Pan-Alberta was reluctant to terminate the contract because of good co-operation from Pacific Interstate during previous years, when it had appeared there was an excess of gas available in Canada, he added.

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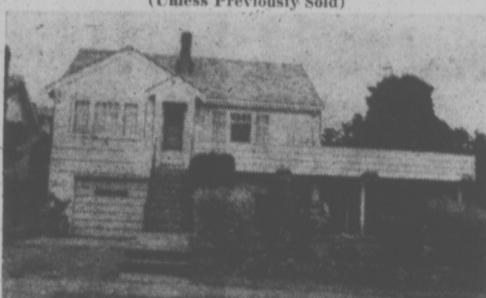
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Overtime Needed In McGavin Soccer

Overtime goals were needed in two matches on the weekend when Cosmopolitan Royals, University of Victoria Vikings, Gorge and Victoria West reached the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition.

Gil Mcraith and Rudi Kuebler scored their second goal of the game each in overtime Saturday at Royal's Athletic Park to crack a 2-2 tie and lead Royals to a 4-2 win over Oak Bay. Gersey Hrasky and Brett Large scored for Oak Bay.

Vikings and Prospect Lake battled to a 0-0 tie at the end of regular time Sunday at Topaz Park and needed overtime goals from Peter Mason (on a penalty kick) and Joe Uncran to beat Prospect Lake, 2-0.

Vic West and London Boxing Club also had a close tussle at Heywood Avenue Park with Robbie Williams scoring the only goal of the game for Wests at the 43-minute mark of the first period for a 1-0 win.

The only one-sided contest was in the second game at Topaz where Gorge hammered in four goals in a row and went on to beat Duncan Village Green 5-1.

Barry Hilton scored twice and the other Gorge scorers were Dennis McGee, Brent Russell and Danny Green. Tom Watson got the Duncan goals.

The first semi-final match will be played at 7:30 Tuesday night at Athletic Park with the second semi-final the following Tuesday night. The final of the eight-team competition is set for Tuesday, Sept. 24, also at Athletic Park at 7:30.

Results of season-opening matches among second and third division teams:

OAK BAY 5, SEARCH BRAVES 2 (scorers unavailable). LONDON BOXING CLUB 2, ROYAL ROADS 1 (scorers unavailable). NANAIMO 5, GLEN MEADOWS 1 (scorers unavailable). DIVISION 3
SAANICH BRAVES (1)-Norm Gurnin; LAKEHILL (1)-Rick Cooke. METRO OILERS (2)-Brock Cooper (2). KICKERS (1)-Rick Newsome; CASTAWAYS (0). VICTORIA WEST (4)-Doug Hill, D. Sharhi, Peter Novak; OAK BAY (3)-David Way, Peter Denby. DENBY OVER LONDON BOXING CLUB by default.



GRABBING BALL in face of attack on goal by UVic Viking forward is Prospect Lake goalkeeper Ray King during McGavin Cup soccer game at Topaz Park. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

DIVISION III
ESQUIMALT (5)-Peter Barton, Glen Barton, Adrian Hepperson, Gerry Cadwalader, Dave Flucker, B.C. CANEERS (0).
KICKERS (1)-Rick Newsome; CASTAWAYS (0). VICTORIA WEST (4)-Doug Hill, D. Sharhi, Peter Novak; OAK BAY (3)-David Way, Peter Denby. DENBY OVER LONDON BOXING CLUB by default.

A 'First' for Dolphins But Not in Win Column

OAK BAY WINS THIRD IN ROW

Oak Bay Farmer Construction took over sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League and ran an unbeaten streak to three games Sunday by blanking Saanich Vampires 15-0 at Royal Athletic Park.

In the other game, Cowichan Timbermen tripped James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs 8-0 in Duncan. Christie Sinclair led Farm-

ers with a touchdown and converted white. Bruce Vye supplied the other major. The other Farmer points came from a safety touch.

Cowichan, which led 3-0 at half time, connected on two field goals and a safety.

At the halfway mark of the schedule, the Dolphins, coached by Ken Werrin who took over this year from Roy Vollmer, have scored 24 points while losing to all the other four clubs, and have had a massive 119 points scored against them.

Coached by Dave Rosbrough, the usually-powerful Cougars finished second in the league last season behind champion Vancouver Meralomas. Showing little thrust on offence, the Cougars, who had lost their first three starts and shared the bottom spot with Victoria, didn't look worthy of victory Sunday. The trouble was, the Dolphins looked even less worthy.

Dolphins had the unhappiest first half and when it was over they trailed 13-2. Sharpness was lacking on the line of scrimmage, the blocking was poor and they passed far too much without gaining ground.

Shayne Yvano caught eight-yard and 23-yard touchdown passes from quarterback Tom Christian and Lorne Jones converted one of them for North Shore's 13 points. Barry Stewart booted two singles for Dolphins.

Early in the second half, full back Steve Ludvigson ran 17 yards for a touchdown and Stewart kicked the convert.

That seemed to life the Dolphins' spirits and they played their only good football in the third quarter.

Victors had two good chances for touchdowns early in the fourth quarter on interceptions and long passes, but the Dolphins just missed out and Cougars took over the rest of the game.

Coach Werrin switched quarterbacks continuously, starting with Barry Hoag and later bringing on Kabel Alwall and Laurie Garrett, in a desperate bid to find the right combination.

Cougars dominated the final quarter, and the Dolphins didn't get a first down in that quarter until seven seconds from the end.

Mexico Tops U.S. In Soccer Series

DALLAS (AP) — Back Rene Trujillo scored a goal in the 27th minute Sunday to lead the Mexican national soccer team to a 1-0 victory over the United States national team.

Victory gave the Mexicans the Rio Grande Plate, a trophy symbolic of soccer supremacy between the two countries.

Whiffy Cup Squeaker

Castaways Sunday won the Victoria Rugby Union's inaugural Whiffy Cup tournament — but only just.

Both Castaways and Pocoos scored two wins in the four-club round-robin tournament, which began at Camanack and Windsor Parks Saturday.

And when officials counted up the points, they found both Castaways and Pocoos had scored a total of 28 in their three matches. But Castaways took the cup, which was donated by the Petone Rugby Club of Wellington, N.Z., on a visit late last season, because they had only 24 points scored against them. The Pocoos team had 28 points scored against it.

Castaways blanked Oak Bay 6-0 and Georgians of Vancouver shut out Pocoos 16-0 in the tournament opener. Later, Oak Bay trounced Georgians 15-0 and Pocoos downed Castaways 10-3.

On Sunday, Pocoos defeated Oak Bay 18-9 and Castaways defeated Georgians 18-4.

It was the big win over Georgians in the tournament's final game at Windsor Park that gave Castaways the cup.

A Warning to Cougars: Get Set for Hard Work

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

When Pat Ginnell arrived in Victoria last Dec. 18 to take control of the Cougars, he was appalled at the lack of conditioning.

Cougars opened training today at the Racquet Club in preparation for the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season and Ginnell, in his capacity as owner, manager and coach, laid down his first three orders to his players:

1. Get the excess hair cut off;

2. Shave any beards off;

3. Skate your legs off.

And now the players know they're in for probably the toughest pre-season camp of any WCHL club.

"They say I'm one of the worst when it comes to conditioning," Ginnell said Sunday as the team checked into the Imperial. "I believe this is where you separate the men from the boys. I'll skate them really hard this week, working on stopping and turning and wind exercises. At different times, I've been known

to have players do as many as 100 pushups."

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Stanislowski on last season's Memorial Cup champs, had a 4.60 goals-against average in 10 games. If he sticks with the Cougars, Ginnell will give Pats' Scotty Munro a player or cash.

Cougars have one of the strongest defence corps in the league. Holdovers Rick Lapointe, Rick Peters, Tim Williams and Jerry Nicholson are augmented by Kim Clarkson from Flint Flon and 17-year-old Gordie Roberts, a rushing rearguard who collected 83 points for Detroit Junior Red Wings of the Tier Two Southern Ontario Junior "A" League last season.

Centre Mel Bridgeman, Derek Haas and Al McLaren are back along with left wingers Danny Lucas and Peter Morris and right winger Bruce Van Camp.

"If anything, we could be weak on the wings in terms of experience," Ginnell said, "but we've got strength down the middle with Bridgeman, McLaren and Haas.

They also have 500 season ticket subscribers, compared to 119 last year, so things are looking up.



PAT GINNELL
... opens camp.

the Cougars don't finish at least third in the Western Division.

One problem could be goal-tending but Ginnell expects to find the answer among the 12 netminders in camp, including his latest acquisition, 19-year-old Bob Leslie from Regina. Leslie, backup to all-star Ed

scoring. The Winnipeg points were from wide field goal attempts in the third and fourth quarters by Walt McKee.

The Eskimos had to kick through the Winnipeg line on the first two plays to down quarterback Ralph Brock for six-and 10-yard losses; Brock was starting a WFC game for the

first time since Winnipeg sent quarterback Don Jonas to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference for Chuck Ealey.

Ealey, who got into the game in the fourth quarter, was caught twice by the Eskimos for losses of 12 and nine yards.

Positional Play Beats B.C.

By The Canadian Press

Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos moved into a first-place tie in the Western Football Conference at Royal Athletic Park Sunday—but unfortunately for them it wasn't a first victory.

Dolphins scored their first touchdown on home territory this season but it wasn't quite enough to prevent North Shore Cougars from grabbing a 13-9 win and handing Victoria its fourth straight defeat.

Commenting on the Saskatchewan win, fullback George Reed said the offence "didn't do anything differently in the second half (when they scored all their points). It's just that the defence gave us good field position."

"In the first half we had to march 100 yards, which is tough. Getting the field position makes things easier."

The Lions led 13-0 after the first half before a crowd of 30,187, but the Roughriders scored five second-half touchdowns, three of them on passes from Lancaster. Two of them were to Tom Campana and the other was Blue Bombers two.

Edmonton and Saskatchewan now have 10 points each, but the Eskimos have played one less game and have a 5-2 won-loss record compared with 5-3 for the Roughriders. The Lions have eight points, Winnipeg six and Calgary Stampeders two.

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Wilkinson, who said he had practised the kick every day for years, was wide in his attempt from the 24-yard line.

"I hurried it," he said. "I blew my chance."

Calvin Harrell, Stuart Lang and Roy Bell scored touch-downs for the Eskimos who held quarter leads of 7-0, 14-0 and 17-0.

Ron Lancaster threw the ball to the Roughriders for a 18-16 win over the Lions Saturday while the Eskimos humbled the Blue Bombers 24-12.

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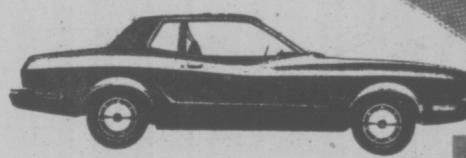
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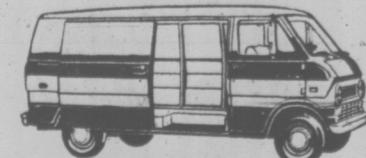
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Ferguson Drives Away With Esquimalt Title

IT'S TREVINO ON SEVENTH EXTRA HOLE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino beat Gary Player with a par on the seventh sudden-death playoff hole today — the second hole of the day — and claimed the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf.

The play-off went through five holes before being stopped by darkness Sunday and resumed today.

Both Player, the Little South African who won the 1974 Masters and British Open titles, and PGA champion Trevino birdied the par-four 14th hole today.

Trevino holed out from 40 feet and Player scored from 12.

On the 15th, a long par three, Player bunkered his tee shot and Trevino was 30 feet behind the hole.

Player came out to 15 feet. Trevino got down in two and Gary missed the putt that would have extended the play-off.

Trevino and Player tied at the end of the regulation 36 holes Sunday with scores of 139, one under par, on the 170-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Another Gorge Vale golfer took low net honors. John Ingaram, a 14-handicapper, scored rounds of 84 and 82 for a 166 gross and net of 135.

He finished five strokes ahead of Gorge Vale clubmate Grant Milliken and six ahead of Uplands' Bob Hunt.

Ferguson won low gross honors with a three-under-par 141 total after scoring a 74 Saturday and a sparkling, five-under 67 on Sunday.

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Another Gorge Vale golfer took low net honors. John Ingaram, a 14-handicapper, scored rounds of 84 and 82 for a 166 gross and net of 135.

It was the fourth tournament victory for Ferguson this year. A member of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, he declined to accept the low gross prize Sunday and elected instead to take a "KP."

He was closest to the hole on the 17-and-a-half 10th hole, placing his tee shot to within three feet, two inches of the cup. He made the putt for one of his six birdies.

Out in 35 and in with a three-under 32, Ferguson also birdied the 18th to finish five under for the day.

He took his only bogey when he three-putted the 16th.

Strong driving played a vital role in his game.

"My game is built around my drives," he said. "If I'm driving well, I'm scoring well."

Prize-winners:

LOW GROSS
Cec Ferguson, GV
Grant Milliken, GV
Bob Hunt, GV
Don Norbury, GM
LOW NET
John Ingram, GV
Bob Kerr, MD
Archie McMillan, GV
141—Ken McLennan, Port An-

geles
142—Dave Donelson, Vancouver
143—Mike Kolo, GV
144—Gord Miller, GV
Lee Sut-

chimer, GV
Mike Kerr, MD
Archie McMillan, GV
145—Tom Rippon, Vancouver
146—George Carlow, GV
147—John Hendry, GV
148—John Turner, GV
149—Bob Bremner, GV
150—Herb Ploet, GV
151—Mike Maxie, GV
Wally An-

drews, GV
152—Waldon Lee, GV
Maurice Gruen, GV
Mike Morris, GV
Bob Walls, CH
Stan Gallop, GV
Stan

153—Sam Davidson, GV
Gill Conchur, En Glancy, GV
George Tuck, GV
Mike Crampton, GV
Uplands, Don Bandi, Chil-

154—Ron Nugent, U
Bill Har-

ison, GV
Bill Campbell, GV

155—John Hendry, GV
156—John Turner, GV
157—Bob Bremner, GV
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Westwood Triumph To Tacoma Driver

Times News Services

Marty Loft of Tacoma held off a tight challenge from rival Washington driver Tom Wiechert to score a four-second victory in the 28-lap final of Sunday's \$10,000 pro invitational at Westwood Circuit.

Graeme Cameron of Vancouver was the top Canadian, finishing seventh in a KRE, Higgs Murphy of Willowdale, Ont., had finished the race in seventh spot, but was later disqualified when officials found his car 45 pounds under the minimum class weight of 930 pounds.

Motorsport

Richard Petty, meanwhile, drove the last eight or 10 laps on a right front tire that was going flat and breezed to an easy victory in the Capital City 500 Grand National stock car race at Richmond, Va.

The veteran was more than a lap ahead of Benny Parsons at the finish.

At Monza, Italy, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden drove his Lotus to victory in Sunday's Grand Prix of Italy Formula 1 race, upsetting the favorite

Ferraris on their home track.

He finished ahead of Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, in a Canadian youth soccer team in its lineup, breezed to three straight victories to win the four-team single round-robin Western Canada select soccer competition for players under 18 years of age.

B.C. shovels out host Saskatchewan 7-0 in their first game Saturday, followed that up with a 6-0 win over Manitoba in their second match Sunday and downed Alberta 4-2 in their third and final game to finish the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record.

Manitoba was second with two wins and one loss for four points, having defeated Alberta 5-3 Saturday and Saskatchewan 5-4 in the final game Sunday after taking the 6-0 beating from B.C.

Alberta finished third with 1-2 for two points following a 6-3 victory over Saskatchewan Sunday.

Steve Moss led B.C. with four goals, scoring two against Saskatchewan and two against Alberta. Bruce Miller added three goals for the tournament winners while Brian Shuster and Gord Horth contributed two each.

McLeod is free to negotiate with anyone," said Murphy. "He went through our supplementary draft unclaimed, and is therefore free to determine his own future."

McLeod, who had the best goals against average last year in the WHA, was released by the Aeros when he and Houston's management could not come to contract terms.

It was reported that he was seeking a six-figure contract.

59 Farrington

LAST OF '74 REINELLS
Next to Red Lion Inn
WORLD OF PLEASURE

NEW
HEARING AID
INNOVATION WORKS SO
WELL BATTERIES LAST
MANY TIMES LONGER

One Battery Lasts 1,300 Hours —
A 6-Pack Lasts Over a Year!

You save money...you save time...you avoid the nuisance of constant battery changes.

Dahlberg's Magic Ear® aids with the new Ultra-Low-Current (ULC)® Amplifier are so energy efficient batteries last up to 400% longer.

Long after the batteries in other aids are worn out, yours are still working in a Magic Ear® with ULC® — producing clear brilliant sound.

No need to make repeated trips to the store for batteries. No need to store a large supply. No need to frequently worry about your battery running down at an awkward moment. No incessant need to fumble and fret anymore.

The new Magic Ear® with ULC® is one more sound idea from Dahlberg. It's available in two behind-the-ear models.

Dahlberg Hearing Aid Service
The Bay, Third Floor
1701 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
385-5414 385-1311

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A BRAND NEW
3-ROOM GROUP
\$10 Per Week
WITH NO TIME LIMIT
Choose from exciting
COLONIAL ★ SPANISH ★ MODERN
Living Rooms
OPTION TO PURCHASE TOO

*On APPROVED Credit Plus \$295 cash payment to cover costs of delivery, pick-up, depreciation, normal wear and tear, administration, and return on our investment 5% B.C. Sales tax extra. Personal shopping only.

WIN
A TRADERS
HAPPY PAK
Full of
Groceries

WE WANT OVER 500 WINNERS
For a chance to win, all you have to do is enter your name, address, and phone number. The Traders' names will also be selected at random from local Vancouver Island telephone directories. CIVI radio will place twenty calls daily, so you can identify The Traders' "feature product" of the week and you'll be an automatic winner of a Traders Happy Pak of Groceries. All winners must abide by the contest rules.

GRAND PRIZE: Freezer full of beef
compliments of Gilson's Meat

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Youth Soccer To B.C.

\$5 Million Yacht Gamble

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Millions of dollars have been spent trying to unbolt the America's Cup sailing trophy from its glassed-in pedestal at the New York Yacht Club.

Beginning Tuesday, Australian real estate baron Alan Bond will get some idea whether the estimated \$5 million he has put into the latest challenge will accomplish what 21 other foreign boats could not do.

B.C. shovels out host Saskatchewan 7-0 in their first game Saturday, followed that up with a 6-0 win over Manitoba in their second match Sunday and downed Alberta 4-2 in their third and final game to finish the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record.

Manitoba was second with two wins and one loss for four points, having defeated Alberta 5-3 Saturday and Saskatchewan 5-4 in the final game Sunday after taking the 6-0 beating from B.C.

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HANDBALL CHAMPION

ST. JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Andre Devarennes of Montreal defeated Greg Kulch of Vancouver 21-23, 16-21, 21-10 to win the Canadian junior men's handball championship.

It was reported that he was seeking a six-figure contract.

59 Farrington

McLeod is free to negotiate with anyone," said Murphy. "He went through our supplementary draft unclaimed, and is therefore free to determine his own future."

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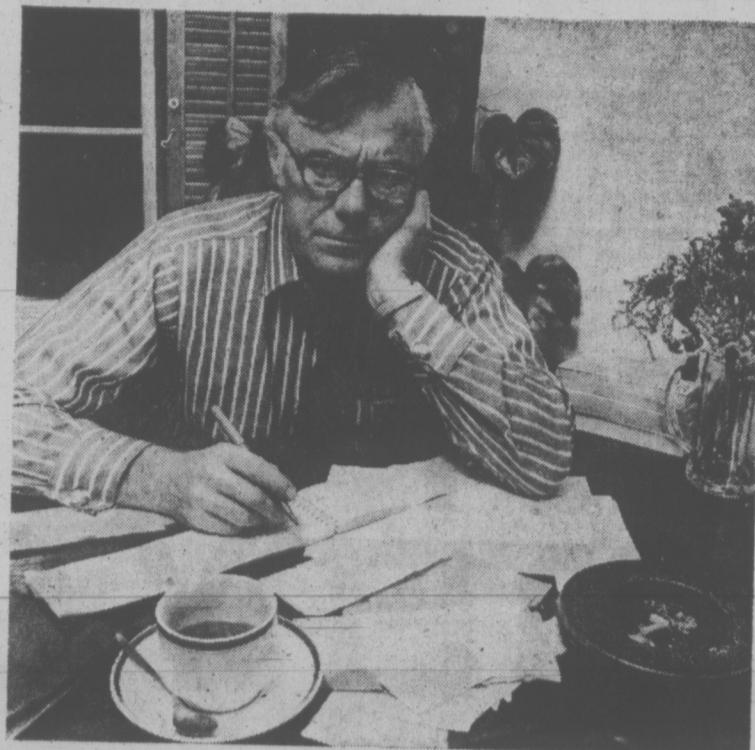
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McLeod



If you don't have 6 inches of insulation in your attic, you don't have enough.

The cost of living is high enough, without spending more than you have to on heat.

And you are, because at today's fuel prices, most houses in this country are under-insulated. Even the brand new ones don't have enough insulation to protect you against the rapidly rising cost of fuel.

Now, what about your house? How much insulation do you have? If you don't know, go up into your attic and measure it. If you don't have 6" of insulation, you don't have enough.

1 **Fuel is going to cost even more. It's time to learn about insulation.** The message from the energy industry and government comes through loud and clear. They say the cost of all fuels will continue to rise. By 1990 the costs will be double what they are today.

Your fuel bill is going to be doubled. And you'll consider yourself lucky to have fuel.

The only way to offset this horrendous increase in the cost of heating is to use less fuel.

And you can. You can heat your house on less if you have proper insulation.

2 **How much is enough? And where does it all go?** First, the "where". The greatest heat loss in any house is through the ceiling. Heat rises and simply radiates through the ceiling into the attic which is vented to the outside.

To stop this needless waste of heat and money you need at least 6" of insulation in the attic. 8" would be better. And that's about double what most houses have right now.

3 **It doesn't cost a fortune to upgrade your insulation.** From here we can't say how much, because we don't know how big your attic is, or how much insulation you already have. But insulation is not expensive material — especially when you consider how much it can save you.

And you can do the job yourself. Your local building supply dealer has Fiberglas^{*} Insulation in easy-to-install batts, rolls or pouring wool that you can put in place yourself. Or, if you prefer, an insulation contractor can do the job for you.

Either way, it's a very worthwhile investment.

4 **Upgrading your insulation is not the only thing you should do.** To get the most out of your heating dollars you should have your furnace serviced regularly so that it's operating efficiently. Change air filters at least 4 times during the heating season and install Fiberglas DUST-STOP^{*} Filters. Make sure your storm windows and doors fit tightly. Caulk any cracks and chinks around doors and windows and weatherstrip all doors. Install a humidifier. And to turn the thermostat down at night, or when you go out for the day.

5 **We're concerned. We want you to be ready.** The rising cost of fuel has already hit most Canadian families. And as Canada's largest manufacturer of home insulation products, we feel that it's our responsibility to tell you how you can protect yourself against further increases.

If you want more information on home insulation products, ask your local building supply dealer. And when you buy, get "the real McCoy", Fiberglas Home Insulation: It's coloured pink and comes in easy-to-handle poly-bags.

Fiberglas — it's the same kind you probably already have in your house.

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More Woes for Faltering 49ers

By The Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers, who have become accustomed to losing National Football League exhibition games, lost another one Sunday and their starting quarterback as well.

Defensive ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood teamed up for a 54-yard third-quarter touchdown play, leading Los

Angeles Rams to a 17-7 win over the 49ers.

Steve Spurrier, scheduled to open the season as the 49ers' No. 1 quarterback, will be out of action about two months after suffering a right shoulder separation.

Spurrier suffered the injury when Dryer sacked him from behind. The ball popped in the

air, Youngblood grabbed it and raced into the end zone, putting the Rams ahead 10-0.

The 49ers lost all six exhibition games this season.

Atlanta Falcons downed Denver Broncos 20-14 and New England Patriots stopped Philadelphia Eagles 27-17 in Sunday's other exhibi-

tion games, winding up the pre-season schedule.

The regular schedule opens next weekend.

In Saturday's games, Oakland Raiders trounced New York Jets 31-6, Miami Dolphins whipped Chicago Bears 30-7, Detroit Lions downed Cleveland Browns 21-7, New Orleans Saints topped Hous-

ton Oilers 24-16 and Minnesota Vikings rolled over San Diego Chargers 42-0.

Atlanta cornerback Tom Hayes picked off a Charley Johnson pass on the opening play of the fourth quarter and raced 62 yards for a touchdown, lifting the Falcons to their victory over the Browns.

SCRUTINY UNWELCOME

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Nolan Ryan almost matched his unpublicized record of 100.9 miles an hour for a pitched baseball Saturday night and said he doesn't care for the scientific scrutiny of his pitches.

"I don't like to do it because it takes too much away from my concentration," the California Angels' strikeout king said after beating Chicago White Sox 3-1 in an American League baseball game.

His fastest pitch recorded by infra-red radar was 100.8 mph, a ninth-inning fast ball to Lee Richard, who wound up walking.

It was disclosed before the game that Ryan broke Bob Feller's 28-year-old record of 98.6 mph last Aug. 20 when he struck out 19 Detroit Tigers in an 11-inning defeat.

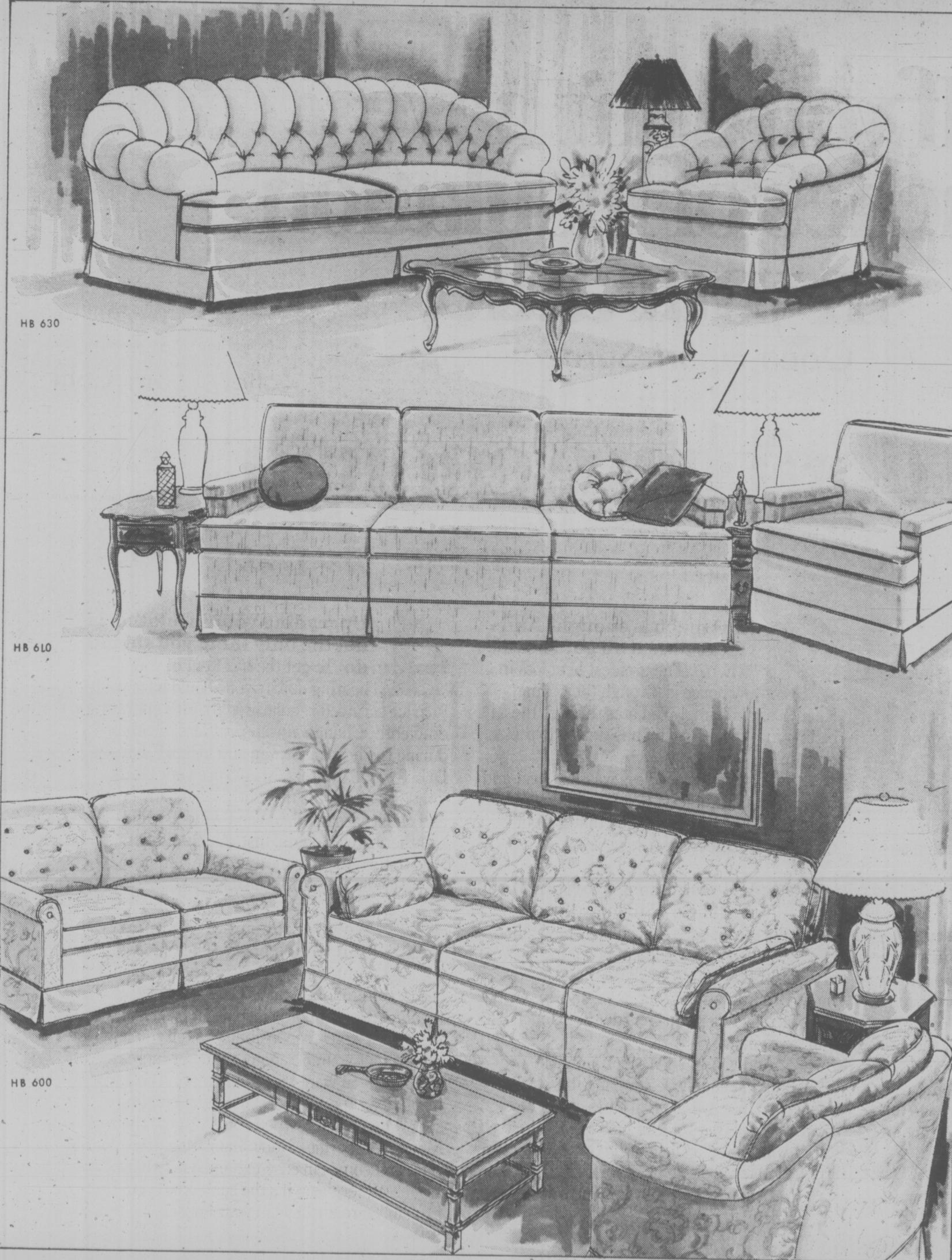
He threw 100.9 twice in that game, the first coming against the Tigers' first batter of the game, Ron LeFlore.

The Angels said they did not reveal Ryan's speed from the Aug. 20 test because they planned to stage a contest which had more than 6,000 entrants guessing the speed of Ryan's pitch Saturday night.

A crowd of 13,510 paid to see Nolan win his 18th game against 15 defeats. He gave up six hits, striking out nine and throwing 159 pitches.

Feller set the record in a test conducted by the United States Army.

BAYCREST UPHOLSTERY SALE



Here's your chance to save on fine quality Baycrest furniture!

Now's the time to think of redecorating—while Baycrest prices are greatly reduced. The three groupings shown here are just a sample of the styles available—all at low sale prices. All pieces are available for immediate delivery in the floor sample fabrics illustrated, or you may make a special order from our wide selection of upholstery fabrics. Savings like these don't come often—so take advantage of the Baycrest Upholstery Sale today!

Semi-attached cushion grouping

Comfortable, casual style grouping combines old-fashioned comfort and modern good looks. With solid hardwood frame and deep coil construction for long-lasting luxury. Floor sample upholstered in a gold floral. HB600

80" sofa, regular \$725

\$625

Sale Price

\$525

58" loveseat, regular \$595

\$450

Sale Price

\$320

Traditional style grouping

A classic design for any decor, with hardwood frame and built-in comfort. Floor sample upholstered in a blue rayon check fabric. HB610.

84" sofa, regular \$695

\$595

Sale Price

\$505

59" loveseat, regular \$575

\$450

Sale Price

\$305

Informal traditional grouping

Sturdy, hardwood frame, drop-in coil construction with spring edged seat and foam wrapped cushions. Floor sample upholstered in brandy velvet. HB630.

90" sofa, regular \$795

\$695

Sale Price

\$550

66" loveseat, regular \$625

\$450

Sale Price

\$320

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**jack
scott**

The Writer As An Idiot: Spare Me That Biography

It's cost me a pretty penny — \$16.95 to be exact — but I've now learned my lesson, to wit: Never, never to buy another book about a famous writer written by another, not-so-famous writer.

You see, I'd finally got around to "War and Peace," finding it just as overwhelming and rewarding as smarter people had been promising me for 40-odd years. I was still very much under its influence, in fact, when I invested the \$16.95 in a handsome, illustrated volume called "Tolstoy — the Making of a Novelist" written by Edward Crankshaw.

Said right on the cover, "His absorbing account helps us to a fuller understanding of Tolstoy's towering genius." And I only want you to know it does nothing of the kind. In fact, it only makes Leo look like a nasty, somewhat idiotic eccentric. It sorely damaged my appreciation of his masterpiece. And it's the last book of that kind I'll allow in my home.

The last time this happened to me, involved a biography of Malcolm Lowry by a professor of English named Douglas Day. For almost all my adult life I've been an admirer of Lowry. I think his "Under the Volcano" is one of the five great novels of this century. But Douglas Day's condescending, carping account of Lowry's life so infuriated me that I could not bring myself to do a review of it, even a paid review.

★ ★ ★

In both cases there seems almost a hostility toward their subjects. Thus Crankshaw goes on and on about Tolstoy's egotism and his guilt feelings and his pessimistic philosophy of life — to such an extent, indeed, that it seems almost incidental that he wrote the most magnificent of all novels. And Day is so busy documenting Lowry's boozing, drink by drink, it almost seems, that you truly wonder how such a lush could just happen to have written a story, that will endure for lifetimes ahead.

I don't believe, as this may suggest, that an author's idiosyncrasies should be kept from the public eye. With almost any great creator there's a hair-line difference between genius and some form of insanity and that, I think, fair game for the biographer. But when there is a total loss of perspective, when writers without much talent go on forever about the infirmities of writers with incredible talent, then I think the admirer of talent has a right to complain about a lack of focus.

★ ★ ★

What's more in both biographies, the writers freely use the evidence that was left behind by their subjects so that we have, in both the case of Tolstoy and Lowry, long excerpts taken from their own writing and their diary entries actually used against them.

Roy MacSkimming, in a critique about the Day book, puts his finger on the real weakness by observing that Day seems to disapprove of Lowry. "Day is determined not to let the grinning, clowning, generous-spirited side of Lowry get the better of him," MacSkimming writes perceptively since Lowry, except in his worst battles with the bottle in later years, was a man who enriched the life of his friends as well as his readers.

Cranksaw, too, has this disapproving stance and looks around in Tolstoy's private life as if he's determined to prove that the great man was, really, a bit of an ass. Midway in the biography I found myself wondering, indeed, how such a person could have written "War and Peace" or "Anna Karenina" and that, surely, is a disservice to greatness.

It seems almost a pattern when writers write of other writers. Finis Farr, for example, in his biography of John O'Hara succeeds in making the author seem a most tiresome man or, at any rate, a hell of a lot more tiresome than the man who could write "Appointment in Samarra."

★ ★ ★

Of all modern writers who have been denigrated since their death by their biographers none has taken such a beating as Ernest Hemingway — so much so that I've now given up any such reading and turn only to Hemingway when I'm in the mood for Hemingway.

John Crosby, writing recently in the Observer, looks at this myth and marvels, "What I can't understand is why so many good liberal people now picture Hemingway as a sort of reactionary, lowbrow beast of a man. It's fashionable now to think of Hemingway as just a shooter of wild animals and catcher of game fish, and it's very wrong."

"He'd read everything and many times discovered literary talent ahead of the rest of the pack. It was Hemingway who was on the barricades for Republican Spain during a very long and uncomfortable war. He never courted the celebrated, never sold out to Hollywood and avoided the whole literary merry-go-round in New York and London. Everybody writes like that now, but nobody did until Hemingway showed the way."

That goes for Tolstoy, Lowry and every other great literary pioneer: I'm for remembering them that way.



Bottles main activity today for Jim Allan

City Hospital Hikes Beat Of Open Heart Surgery

The open heart surgery program at Royal Jubilee Hospital has been doubled from two to four regular operations a week, the hospital's executive-director says.

Emergency cases will likely bring the average closer to five a week, Dr. A.C. Pickles said today.

Two patients, the 155th and 156th since the special unit opened 13 months ago, were booked for the sophisticated operation today in which the heart is stopped for repairs and blood is circulated through a heart-lung machine.

Availability of additional

staff means the unit will now book two cases Mondays and two more Thursdays, in addition to emergency cases, said Pickles.

Eventually, the unit will probably handle six to eight cases a week, he added. There are enough patients needing this kind of surgery to warrant a higher operating load.

The unit began with two operations a week when it opened a year ago last July, but emergency cases brought the average closer to three a week.

The program was halted during August, but resumed at the increased rate.

To the end of July there had been 149 operations, 112 on males and 37 on females. Youngest patient was aged 5 and oldest 76 but the majority were in the 45 to 55 year range.

Six of the 149 did not survive and Pickles said a 4 per cent mortality "is a very reasonable rate in this kind of work."

Of the 149 cases, 108 were coronary bypass operations, where tiny sections of a patient's own veins are grafted on the heart arteries to bypass obstructions. The rest

were for repair of heart valves or congenital defects.

Most of the open heart patients — 103 — live in Greater Victoria, with another 44 from elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

One emergency case involved a patient from California and another a patient from Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Allan Paper Stock Co. Ltd. was open today and business in beer bottle empties was brisk.

George Allan said the company had purchased 165 dozen empties in the first half hour today, including 100 cases one man had been hoarding. The hoarder bought the empties for \$25 and sold them for a \$35 profit.

Allan said the company would have no part of a boycott as proposed by the B.C. Bottle Depots Association.

"I am an independent cuss and I won't join that type of association."

Allan is not able to cash in on the higher beer bottle price himself because he had to deliver a truck load of empties to the brewery on Friday, al-

'Possible' Suspect Sought

Esquimalt police said today they have a "possible" suspect to look for in the bizarre murder of two women clerks at a corner grocery store Friday afternoon.

Time of the deaths has been narrowed to 34 minutes — between 1:55 and 2:29 p.m. — and the man police want to talk to was seen by neighbors entering the store about 2:15 p.m., Sgt. Douglas Sproxton said.

He is described as having grey hair, being about 5-foot 8-inches tall, "fairly stocky," and wearing "sort of baggy" grey pants with older style cuffs and a blue shirt with

small slits in the short sleeves.

The man was not seen leaving the store, said Sproxton, who is heading the investigation.

He asked that anyone who

passed Ray's Food Market,

1325 Esquimalt, at about the

time involved Friday after-

noon and saw anything to

do with the police to phone

Esquimalt police at 385-1441.

Meanwhile Sproxton and

two other men on the Esqui-

malte force as well as Chief

Arthur Burton are spending

about 16 hours a day running

down a number of "leads."

some of them not very prom-

ising. Burton "cancelled his holidays, which were to have begun today."

Florence Bevan, 62, of 1324 Lyall and Jane Isabel Plume, 51, of 1153 Munro, both part-time clerks in the grocery store, had been stabbed numerous times when their bodies were discovered on the floor of a small stockroom.

Sproxton said one woman had been stabbed 46 times and the other 20 times. Both had been hit over the head with a sharp instrument and had fractured skulls.

The weapon, probably a bayonet or machete, was likely used for both beatings and stabbings, he said.

There were no signs of any struggle and this probably meant the murderer forced the women to lie down on the floor before killing them, Sproxton said.

Although a tracking dog searched the area again early Sunday morning, no weapon had been found and Sproxton said it appears the murderer took it with him.

About \$80 was taken from the store till so the motive at present appears to be robbery but police are considering "all aspects."

The department has been told it can have all the help it needs for all other area departments, Sproxton said.

Pollen Fumes As B.C. Meddles

By PAUL MOSS
Commentary by Times
City Hall Reporter



POLLEN
'Innates'

Peter Pollen sure picked himself a peck of pickled peppers when he decided to seek a second term of office, with an NDP government firmly ensconced just down the road from City Hall.

Love him or loathe him, one can't help feeling sorry for the mayor of Victoria. He tries, really tries desperately hard, to keep a tight rein on that flighty though-bred tongue of his, to be a reasonable, moderate, mild-mannered sort of guy in his dealings with the provincial government.

Only a couple of weeks ago he was gently admonishing the outspoken Ald. Sam Bawlf, for railing against certain government fiscal policies. "Inflammatory" statements about rip-offs, implied this new display of detente, would do nothing but widen the present city-provincial rift to cayenne proportions.

But, alas, all those fine Peter Principles reached their level of impotence last week. Pollen the incendiary ousted Pollen the missionary long before any heathens could be converted.

All the civic pride and prejudice that bubbles away behind those expensive-looking shirt fronts erupted in a torrent of volcanic vituperation. "The lunatics are running the asylum" was one of his more temperate comments, in a tirade that had reporters ner-

vingly scanning their notes for non-libelous quotes.

The reason for the mayor's wrath, of course, was the second instance in the past five months of senior government trampling on the city's jurisdiction over planning and development matters.

On this occasion, with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall in the role of savior, the B.C. Land Building on lower Government and Wharf, to link the latter two streets with a shopping mall, and include condominium suites and offices.

Last time, back in early April, it was Resources Minister Robert Williams, Wharf Street's old waterfront build-

ment is handled as sensitively as the site demands, it will prove a vital catalyst in bringing pedestrians to the waterfront and reinforcing the business health of the downtown area.

The question of the design itself has been a controversial one in recent months, as the original concept changed substantially—and definitely for the worse, in the view of the Advisory Design Panel—when the property changed hands from a Vancouver developer to a Calgary firm, Cascade Developments Ltd.

But now a respected Calgary architect is involved. His plans, expected to be submitted today, are awaited keenly by city planners who are familiar with his past work.

The point is, though, that no one at any stage since the first Nordal Mall proposal was submitted in November, 1973, ever envisaged the development if the deep-frozen state is allowed to drag on as it has on Wharf.

— And it illustrates yet again what is, in the city's opinion, a ham-handed, negative approach to the desirable aim of preserving fine old buildings.

The \$14 million development planned for the two-block-deep site between Courtney and Broughton, Government and Wharf, to link the latter two streets with a shopping mall, and include condominium suites and offices.

It will be the biggest project in the city's commercial core in years, and City Hall feels that if its architectural treat-

(Because the development necessities Langley's closure of the city, having obtained title last May, agreed to sell the street to the developer for \$104,176. But that agreement is only valid provided a land-use contract is signed by Nov. 30. And, with a public hearing still to be negotiated, time is running out for the developer.)

The most obvious explanation for such tardy response by a heritage-conscious government appears to lie in the untidy mess of legislation governing this subject and the overlapping of responsibilities between four ministers.

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— And it illustrates yet again what is, in the city's opinion, a ham-handed, negative approach to the desirable aim of preserving fine old buildings.

And, for that matter, why didn't the department of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer approve as if delay, with the minimum of delay, the city's petition to obtain title to that portion of Langley Street between Courtney and Broughton which bisects the Nordal site?

There is no point in bringing this up again, but the point is that the city's petition was filed in 1973, and the department of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer approved as if delay, with the minimum of delay, the city's petition to obtain title to that portion of Langley Street between Courtney and Broughton which bisects the Nordal site?

under the environment and land-use statute.

There's Ernie Hall, the provincial secretary, doing the same with the B.C. Land Building because he's responsible for administering historic sites legislation.

There's Jim Lorimer from municipal affairs deeply involved, as the heritage designation is part of the Municipal Act.

And there's Bill Hartley from public works, busily buying up such historic edifices as St. Ann's Academy and the Dowell Building on Wharf for office space.

"What we need is to bring all this legislation into one concerted program under one minister," argues Ald. Sam Bawlf, who says he has suggested this to Premier Barrett with a response indicating that improvements may be around the corner.

"We have to recognize that 80 per cent of the buildings worth preserving—and Victoria has one quarter of B.C.'s valuable total—are going to continue to be in private hands," declares Bawlf.

"Most of these owners will not appreciate the heritage qualities of their buildings, let alone how to preserve them. We have to draw such people out, to involve them through incentives, rather than do what we are doing now which is to frighten them."

"When they realize they have an old building they're afraid of someone imposing hardships on them from above."

Business Brisk in Empties

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria beer bottle depots will ignore a strike by lower mainland operators and accept empties at the new 60-cent-a-dozen rate — but they want more money from the breweries.

Jake Logic, manager of Victoria Bottle Exchange Ltd., said 2.5 cents a dozen is not enough to cover the risk of handling bottles.

"If we break a dozen we are out of pocket. Before it would cost us 25 cents, now it will mean a loss of 60 cents. I am going to apply for an increase."

In Vancouver, a newly-formed group called B.C. Bottle Depots Association, has organized a boycott, refusing to accept beer bottles at the new 60 cent rate until depots get more than 2.5 cents a dozen from breweries.

Spokesman Bill Wosk said the boycott would continue on the lower mainland until a new agreement is reached.

The Victoria Bottle Exchange is not open Mondays but will be open Tuesday and expects a brisk business.

"I won't have any part of a boycott," Logic said.

He has a small windfall from the 1,500 cases of empties on hand that he bought for 25 cents and sell to the breweries at 62.5 cents. However, he has storage space for 6,000 and had to keep shipping bottles across the street to Labatt's brewery all last week, despite the announcement that price would go up today.

"I always play ball with the brewery. They needed bottles so I shipped them across the street, as many as they needed."

Meanwhile, Allan Paper Stock Co. Ltd. was open today and business in beer bottle empties was brisk.

George Allan said the company had purchased 165 dozen empties in the first half hour today, including 100 cases one man had been hoarding. The ho




Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

As all diabetics probably know, there is, just below the stomach, a good-sized gland, the pancreas. Its main duty is to make the juice that goes into the upper end of the bowel to digest our foods. In addition, in the pancreas are the "islets of Langerhans," which contain the Beta cells which make the insulin which, in normal quantities, enables us to digest sugar and starches. People who so lack insulin that sugar "piles up" in their blood are diabetics.

Today young diabetics are kept alive by taking injections of insulin; while people who get diabetes in later life usually can get by, taking a drug orally, or by sticking to a low-sugar diet.

It will be a wonderful day, especially for a young diabetic, when a surgeon can cure him by transplanting into his body a normal pancreas. Some surgeons have been

doing this on small animals that had been made diabetic and the results gave hope that one day, when we doctors learn how to keep a body from rejecting a transplanted organ, or later producing a serious infection, we will be curing young diabetics so well that they can throw away their hypodermic syringe.

There is an article on this subject in the journal "Diabetic Outlook," July-August, 1974, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

ABORTION LAWS

Of late I have been reading of efforts being made to make it impossible for any woman, perhaps a raped or a mildly insane woman, to have a much-desired abortion. I agree with the millions of kind people who say that they have no right to tell a woman that she must carry her fetus to term and get a child that she much does not want or cannot take care of or later educate.

Today many a pregnant woman dreams having a child, because she knows that some horrible hereditary disease runs in her or her husband's family, or because she already has brought into the world a markedly defective child. Now she can get an expert to examine the fluid that surrounds her fetus and perhaps can find that it is very defective. Surely such a woman ought to be permitted to have an abortion when she and her physician feel that in all kindness to her and the fetus she ought not to let it go to term and to be born. Even if I were a devout religionist I would not feel that I had a right to tell her what she must not do.

I feel also that all good and very religious persons who

want a law passed that will forbid all abortions should know that hundreds of thousands of abortions will continue to be performed regardless of the law. Let us all remember how badly the pro-life law against alcohol worked.

Let us remember also that a while ago in England when a nice girl got raped by a group of men and made pregnant, the doctors who wanted to abort her did not dare break the law. Then a fine Dr. Alec Browne aborted her and called the police and said, "Come and get me if you want to." They did jail him but the jury felt like thanking him for his kind and laudable act.

With this the people of England rose up and said, "Get rid of a law that good people don't want," and was removed from the law books.

STERILIZATION

I just read that sterilization for birth control is becoming the choice of more and more couples in the U.S., who definitely do not want any more children. A short while after operation, the couple need not be a particle of fear of a no other pregnancy. The operation in men is very easy, and can be performed under local anesthesia in a few minutes in a doctor's office. The two vas deferens tubes that carry the spermatozoa from the testicles to the storage space at the base of the urinary bladder are cut and the ends are tied.

In women the operation is a similar one but a bit more difficult. But still it can be performed by a surgeon in his office with local anesthesia, and if necessary, a brief general anesthesia. The two Fallopian tubes that come off of the top of the womb and carry eggs from the ovaries to the cavity of the womb have to be obstructed, and this can now be done through a small bore tube that is passed into the abdominal cavity.

Experts assure us that neither sex interest nor sex pleasure nor sex potency of the man are impaired. I believe that because we have talked to so many couples, one of whom had such an operation, and all were much pleased with it. They said that their sex life was much happier than before because all worry was gone. The only thing these operations do is to keep a spermatozoan (male egg) from coming in contact with an ovum (female egg).

Pot Bill Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation making possession of marijuana a less serious offence is ready to be introduced to Parliament, a spokesman for Justice Minister Otto Lang said Friday. He said the legislation, promised by the government two years ago, would place marijuana possession under the Food and Drug Act, making the offence punishable by a

fine.

THIS WEEK'S FABRIC SPECIAL
Polyester floral prints 45" to 52" wide,
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2541 Estevan Ave.,
Phone 592-9622

LINGERIE starting Monday, September 16th, 1-3 p.m., 5 LESSONS, \$10
BASIC 8 PART II for Basic 8 graduates only. Monday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m., 8 LESSONS \$20.
MEN'S PANTS—Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m., 2 LESSONS \$8
MEN'S JACKETS—Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, 7-9 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3, 9-11 a.m. 4 LESSONS \$12
BASIC 8 Starting Thurs., Sept. 26th, 9-11 a.m., and 7-9 p.m., 8 LESSONS \$15

DEAR ABBY: Last year, our eldest son moved out of state and got married. Eventually he called and invited us to visit him in his new, three bedroom, air-conditioned home. After traveling over 500 miles, we arrived hot and weary, and were shown to our "room" — a windowless garage, with a cast-off mattress on the floor! No pillows, no apologies and no explanations.

His father and I felt like two vagrants who had come for a handout.

We estimated that in over 20 years, we have provided more than 7,000 clean beds and 20,000 nutritious meals to this ingrate, not to mention the scores of friends he brought home, who always got the best welcome we could offer.

After two mornings of eating breakfast out (while he and his wife slept late), and after buying everyone's lunch and dinner and providing baby-sitting services, we made an excuse to leave him to stay, or tell him how hurt we were.

Are we too thin-skinned? Or is this part of the new, casual lifestyle of the young? — Disenchanted.

DEAR DIS: Please don't blame the new, casual lifestyle of the young for your son and his wife's laziness, rudeness and inconsiderate treatment. (P.S. Alas! Not all twigs grow the way they are bent, Mother.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pre-engaged to an 18-year-old guy. He wants to get married and so do I, but my parents refuse to sign for me. We have even considered eloping because we are very much in love and can't wait.

How can you be so narrow-minded? Any child born under such circumstances would rather be in a home as they were childless and desperately wanted a child.

This would have been a perfect solution to everybody's problem. But you say "no," and even have the gall to suggest that the child be handed over to an adoption agency!

How can you be so narrow-minded? Any child born under such circumstances would rather be in a home as they were childless and desperately wanted a child.

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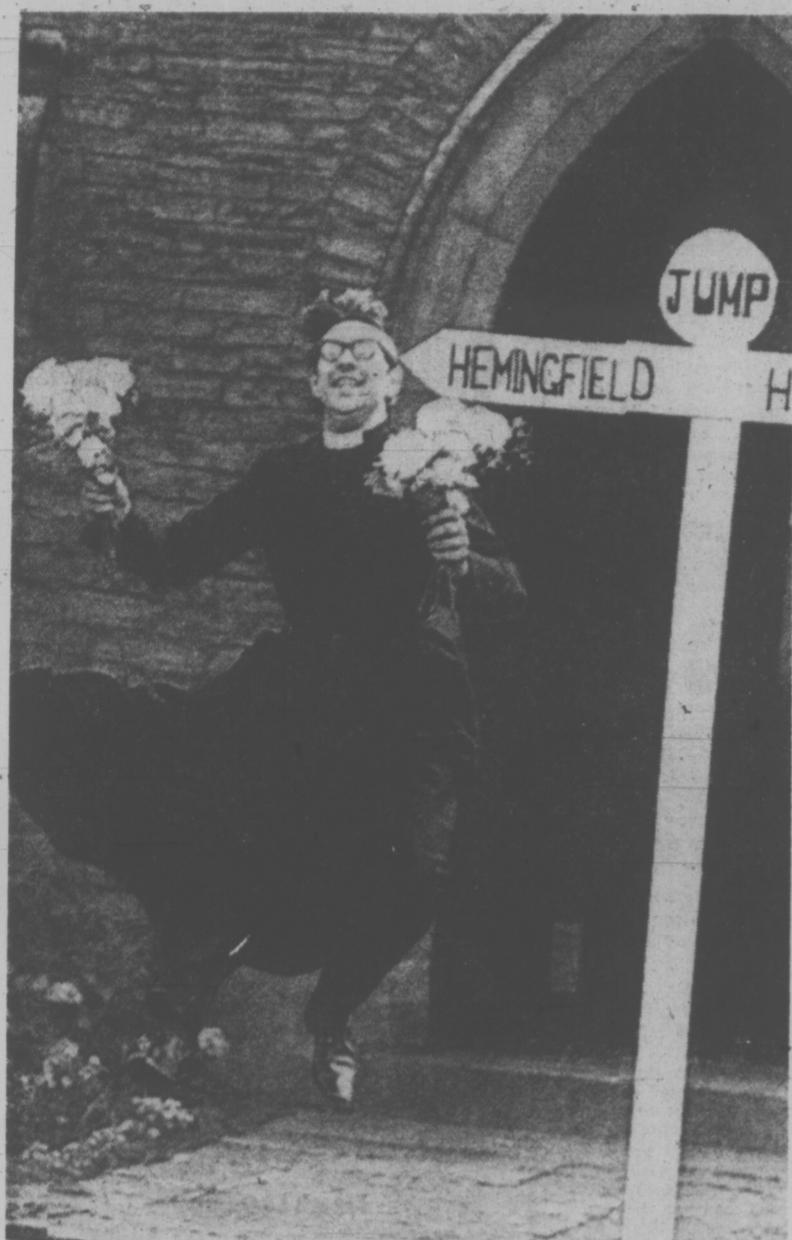
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SYMBOLIC JUMP is made by Rev. David Warner, bouquets in both hands, for the flower festival at St. George's Parish Church at Jump, England. Jump, a small mining community got its name more than a

century ago when people there had to cross an unbridged stream to get in and out of the village. An artificial stream is to be constructed outside the church for the festival.

Ex-Princess Finds New Pastime: A Job

NEW YORK (NYT) — Lee Radziwill, society blueblood, ex-princess, a ranking member of the Beautiful People, little sister of one of the world's most famous women, and confidante of some of the world's most famous men, swept into her bright red living room on Fifth Avenue the other day to talk about her latest endeavor: working.

The 41-year-old Mrs. Radziwill, who was recently divorced from her husband of 15 years, Prince Stanislas Radziwill, has embarked on two careers. Since moving back to New York from her former home in London she's been busy in television and in writing.

"For the first time, I really feel true to myself," she said, in her throaty, well-modulated voice, as she put one of her navy shod feet on the coffee table in front of her. "I think there's nothing that makes you happier than to be really involved in something. I can't imagine a totally idle life."

In her fledgling television career, she has conducted six "Conversations with Lee Radziwill"—interviews with six celebrities that will be made available for broadcast on the news programs of the five CBS-owned television stations in the fall. If the shows click, Mrs. Radziwill may get her own syndicated interview program.

Five of the "conversations" were filmed in the living room of her Fifth Avenue duplex and were with John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist; Gloria Steinem, the feminist journalist; Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet dancer; Halston, the fashion designer, and Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws." The sixth interview, with Dr. Robert Coles, the Harvard psychiatrist and author, was filmed in Concord, Mass.

In October, a book called "One Special Summer" that she wrote with her sister, Jacqueline, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, will be published by Delacorte Press. A girlish re-

miniscence of a trip they took together in Europe in 1952, it has been selected as an alternate choice for December by the Book-of-the-Month Club, with 100,000 copies in the initial press run.

"We wrote it 23 years ago as a kind of thank-you present for our mother," Mrs. Radziwill said, smiling. Their mother is Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss; their father was the late John Vernou Bouvier.

On her own, Mrs. Radziwill is writing a memoir for the same publishers of her early years, tentatively titled "Opening Chapters," for a reported advance of \$250,000. The book is half done, she said, and should be out in October of 1975.

Why, some might wonder, would a woman as privileged as Mrs. Radziwill want to alter her life to become a working woman? Was it a case of liberation?

"I'm obviously all for women's lib," she said, "but no, there is no classic case of women's lib. The most important thing I've found, is to be self-reliant. I just felt I was being true to myself by returning to New York and starting a life of my own. In London, I found I was no longer able to con-

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STEPHENIE'S MISSION KEEPING PLAYERS FIT

TIFFIN, Ohio (UPI) — The Heidelberg College football team's trainer has asked players to take a shower before coming to the training room and to refrain from walking around "in their altogether."

But that is understandable, because the team's new trainer is Stephenie Harrison, an 18-year-old pre-med student who refers to her training room as "Stephenie's Mercy Mission."

She said she laid down four rules for her. She would maintain her femininity, she would not date any players during the season, she would act naturally and treat everyone alike and she would keep confidences, never talking about a player to another team member.

"I came here prepared for the worst," she said, "I was ready for the team to tell me to get out of here and they wouldn't have me as their trainer."

"If they had, I would have gone," she added. "But they didn't."

She has been trained in subjects ranging from how to treat a hangnail to procedures to follow if a heart stops beating.

While she admits there are players on the team who have strong "male chauvinism" tendencies, they have all responded to her presence well and respect her ability.

"It has been beautiful," she says. "You just have to use a little psychology to handle them."

"I tell them to drink all of their milk," she said. "And they do, too."

family

'Invisible' Shortages Seen As Cancer Link

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Such shortages are "invisible" because affected mothers and their children appear normal and healthy in all other respects.

The nutrients involved are called lipotropes. Dr. Paul Newberne, head of the research team, said animals with lipotrope-deficient mothers are more susceptible to certain cancer-causing agents.

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1 small sweet onion thinly sliced.
3 Tbsp. bacon fat.
1 cup cooking apple, fine chopped.
2 tsp. demerara sugar.
1 lemon, juice and pulp.
Cook onion in bacon fat for a few minutes in a frying pan or saucepan. Add the shredded cabbage and lemon juice, and simmer with lid on for about 15 minutes, shaking or stirring to prevent sticking.

Add finely chopped apple and sugar. Simmer again for about 10 minutes, or until apple and cabbage are cooked, but not mushy.

Serve with any hot supper dish, or over cooked brown rice topped with a slab of cheese for lunch.

If you prepare meals for one or two persons, don't neglect the value of cabbage, either red or green.

While most kinds of bought cabbage seem very large, they cook down a bit, and you can use one in three different ways in two days without tiring of the flavors or textures which vary with each method of preparation.

You add a quarter cup of ground peanuts or other nuts to either of these recipes.

Serve on wholewheat bread with bacon crumbles; or with a half cup of cottage cheese stirred in at the last minute.

In all these ways you get good food value from the cabbage and the additional items.

Quickly cooked cabbage not only retains most of the vitamins of raw cabbage but lacks the strong cooking odor if it is fresh.

Stuffed (green) cabbage makes a complete meal

served with steamed brown rice and either a simple lettuce salad or one other quickly cooked green vegetable.

Plan on using the whole cabbage within at most two days, for once cut, the vitamins flee along with the flavor.

After washing the surface well, take off the outer leaves. If not damaged and they seem fresh, you can slice them fine for adding to a homemade vegetable soup.

A thick wedge will go towards a fresh salad, when you shred it with celery and apple and slices of ripe tomato around the edge.

So far, these suggestions are for either red or green cabbage.

Now ideas for using red cabbage. Most people only make pickles with it. But in many countries, particularly those of Scandinavia, red cabbage is served as a cooked vegetable.

Shred the cabbage finely with a sharp knife, put into a saucepan; pour enough boiling water over the cabbage to cover bottom of pan. Add a little salt. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes, stirring or shaking to prevent burning, though the liquid should boil.

Add a tablespoon of margarine, a few grains of sugar, one teaspoon of vinegar. Shake and heat, but do not boil. Serve hot with any supper dish.

She has not ruled out an acting career, although the critics were devastating when she starred in a 1967 theatrical production of "The Philadelphia Story" in Chicago; and in a 1968 television version of "Laura."

Does she think the critics sniped at her because of her social position? "Yeah, I think they did," she replied. "I don't know if it's because I'm a woman, or what. Gloria Steinem once told me that was the reason, and that if it were a man in my position, nobody would think twice."

She is not the only one to be sniped at her because of her social position? "Yeah, I think they did," she replied. "I don't know if it's because I'm a woman, or what. Gloria Steinem once told me that was the reason, and that if it were a man in my position, nobody would think twice."

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tribute to anyone else's life except my children's, and they're at an age now where they no longer need me much."

The children are Anthony Stanislas, 15, who will remain in boarding school in England, and Anna Christina, 14, who will live in New York with her mother. Mrs. Radziwill has no children by her first marriage to Michael Canfield, the publishing heir.

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RAISING CHILDREN

Concern Versus Nagging

By DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK
(Second of 10 parts)

We think of parenthood mostly in terms of the obligations—and the problems—that go with it. When my children were small I always forgot to think of the pleasures until—was away on a trip and realized how much I missed them, or until the children were grown and lived at a distance, either in college or in homes of their own. This made me sorry and a little bit ashamed each time; but it didn't seem to change my behavior the next time I was with them.

The main reason is that most of us feel we always have to be keeping after our children—about their eating, their boots, their clothing and running noses, their chores, their manners. Or about the dangers of fire, of being run over, of poisoning, or falling out of a tree or an upstairs window.

No Use Fussing

First, it's important to remember that all the worrying and fussing does no good, and even sets you back some. The main factor that makes children's characters turn out sound is their deep desire to grow up to be like the parents they admire and love. Most of that work is done by the children themselves. But the more they are nagged, the less is their eagerness to copy and to please.

Of course, I'm not recommending that you let children misbehave or get into trouble—only that you try to avoid the automatic and often unnecessary watching, warning, directing, forbidding and chiding.

I think that many first babies feel crowded by all the attention they get & especially by the worrisome attention, but also by the eager, proud attention. Why is she hiccup-

ing? Does her stuffy nose mean that she has a cold? Why isn't she sitting up yet like our nephew? Is this thumb-sucking a sign of insecurity? Why doesn't she go to sleep? And then, "Don't put that in your mouth!" "Make patty-cake for Aunt Mabel." "Say Daddy."

Tiny Decisions

With a second child, parents make allowances for individual differences. They take it for granted that there are many quirks in every baby, quirks that can't be adequately explained but that have no particular significance. They've learned that a baby is tough and durable despite her smallness. Most important, they've learned from their first baby that they themselves are adequate as parents and usually manage to do the right thing. So they can trust themselves and act in a more relaxed manner with the second.

I believe that babies and young children know instinctively that they must have some freedom to make their tiny decisions—to choose their own activities, to play with a toy in just the way they want to, to turn down a food today that they liked yesterday and will like tomorrow. They sense that they must not allow their parents to control them too much, physically or psychologically.

If parents direct them too exactly in how to use a crayon or put on a sock, if they try to smuggle them too long, if they want to clean their ear or peer in their mouth for more than two seconds, they feel a strong impulse to fight their way free.

Second or third children, usually given more freedom to go their own way, are less ready to suspect that people are trying to dominate them. So when they feel they'd like

some loving or when their mothers feel she'd like loving them, they can enjoy a hug for 5 or 10-second or sit in their mother's lap for a whole minute before sliding off to go about their business.

Now for some positive suggestions. A great pleasure for parents comes from reliving the delights of their own childhood by identifying with their child through every new experience.

Excursions to zoos, museums, circuses, woods, streams and beaches are intensely stimulating, yet there are several problems. Too much may be attempted for small children, then they have to be urged or prodded or yanked along to see more sights before their curiosity is half-satisfied with the previous ones. This creates unnecessary impatience in the parents' balliness or fatigue in the children. Let them set their own pace and let the other sights wait till another occasion. Sometimes it's possible to take children of different ages separately so that one isn't always dashing ahead and the other lagging behind.

Soul-Satisfying

There's always the temptation, in public places where there are various mild dangers, for the parent to take on a constantly warning attitude. Better to stick close to small children instead of trying to control them with shouts from a distance.

It isn't necessary to go on elaborate excursions to delight children and enjoy their reactions. Watching a worm or a bug in the back yard can give both of you pleasure for half an hour.

Don't forget about reading aloud. Children of all ages and all sorts are fascinated by stories. The libraries are bulging with children's

books. All you have to do is get in the habit of reading aloud. One reason this is an ideal way to have fun with children is that you drop other obligations for the time being and give the children full attention. Let them set the pace in the reading. Let them ask questions, bear one page over again if they wish to hear the whole book a second time. This is the way for them to get what they want from the story and for you to get in harmony with them.

Really Listen

To work at hobbies with children—carpentry, sewing, bead-stringing, model-building, gardening, fishing, picture-painting, cookie-making—can be friendship-building and soul-satisfying. But I know from my own experience as a father that it often can be frustrating instead—for both generations—if the parent sets the standards too high or is too controlling or too critical.

Last but not least is conversation itself, one of the mental ways in which human beings enjoy each other. Conversation can be just as delightful between parent and child as between two people of the same age. Of course, the reason it is not fun offender is that the parent so frequently uses the verbal channel for directing or correcting and the child uses it for begging or complaining. So both acquire the habit of turning a deaf ear.

The way to have an agreeable, meaty conversation—even with other adults—is to put yourself in tune with them by listening attentively and sympathetically, with your eyes meeting theirs and your facial expression mirroring their mood, whether that mood is humorous, indignant, or awed. Then when it's your turn to speak you take off from their remarks, showing that you respond to them in thought and feeling. So a conversation is woven by two sympathetic souls working with the same threads.

There has to be a feeling of wanting to share something of the part of the first speaker and a real response on the part of the other. A conversation between a parent and a child can't start with a prying or probing question from the parent such as "What did you do in school today?" This never brings the smallest nugget of significant information.

If it is the child who speaks first, the parent has to resist any tendency to seem critical or bored. For if the child says, "Charlie hit me in school today" and the parent answers, "Are you sure you didn't do something to him first?" that will be the end of conversation. So will it be if the parents' tone of voice suggests that they really aren't paying any attention at all.

Originality

One of the most delightful aspects of children, I think, is the originality of the things they say, especially during the pre-school years. Their remarks, their ways of interpreting things, are usually fresher, more vivid even than those of great philosophers and writers. Yet lots of parents never think of paying attention to these gems of perceptiveness, and even correct them for their children for using unconventional language.

Most children will begin to be more conventional around 6 to 8 years of age, and will soon enough be speaking in the platitudes and clichés of adulthood like the rest of us.

NEXT: Instinct vs. Theories.

• the LEISURE Craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Jazzing Up Bathroom

You have a shower curtain that has seen better days or a curtain that is not really old but has lost its excitement? If so, your bathroom is suffering from the "pooped curtain syndrome." In most bathrooms, especially small ones, the curtain is the main attraction. Whether you wish

to restore an existing curtain or start with a fresh new one, try this applique idea.

1. The appliques are made of vinyl, oilcloth, plastic, scraps from old shower curtains, pre-shrunk cotton or synthetic blend fabrics.

2. The sturdier materials do not require a hem when sewing the applique to the curtains, but the fabrics do.

3. The designs are simple shapes and can easily be cut freehand. Placement on the curtain can be an all-over pattern or a giant single motif. Map out your designs on paper to establish patterns. Avoid using pins on the plastic, vinyl, or oilcloth.

4. The sun and flower design, pictured here on a shower curtain, can brighten a dreary bathroom. The sun is a large circle with smaller circles extending outward. Daisies in graduating sizes border the bottom of the curtain.

5. Other design possibilities

Figures No Shock

GENEVA (AP)—More than twice as many cases of smallpox have been reported in the world so far this year but the World Health Organization still expects the disease to be wiped out by the end of next year. WHO figures show 165,398 cases up to Sept. 2 compared with 95,886 for the same period last year and 155,818 for all of 1973.

For details of this Programme, which is offered by the Division of Continuing Education, in co-operation with the Department of French Language and Literature and the Department of Linguistics, call

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'Live-or-Die' Plan of Women's Federation

Around the beginning of January you just might see a Women's Parliament convened in this city.

Not one composed of elected members from the various political parties. Rather, one that will be strictly non-partisan and non-political. One with delegates from women's groups and organizations throughout the province.

Delegates with many different viewpoints, of course, and ready and willing to debate those viewpoints in public.

Alice Ages, one of Victoria's outspoken exponents of women's rights, sees such a parliament as "a golden opportunity for women to bring forth their ideas and suggestions for legislation they consider important and necessary."

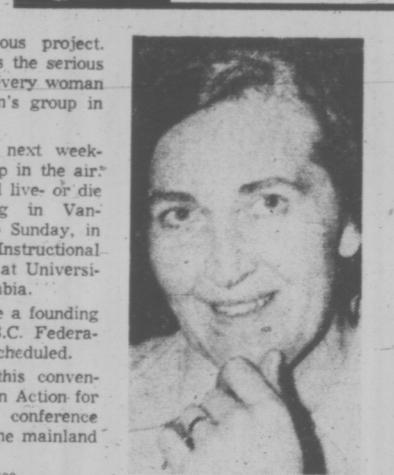
It would also be a learning experience, she believes. Not only for women who attend the parliament sessions but for the general public and "very definitely" the men.

"We've been telling the public what we want for years. We've been asking for the legislation we think necessary for years," she says.

"Yet people still don't seem to understand what we are trying to say and men, in particular, still ask—what do women want."

A Women's Parliament, well planned, organized and supported by women, convened shortly before the British Columbia Legislature sits in 1975 and at the beginning of the prestigious United Nations International Women's Year, "might very well" enlighten not only the general public "but the government, too."

elizabeth
forbes

BOYS AND GIRLS
why not "run away"
TO SEA?

BOYS 13 AND UP

Join the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and learn all about boats, sailing, knots and splices, boat handling, first aid, marine radio and communications. Just two nights a week spent with shipmates of your own age and you can learn all this.

GIRLS 13 AND UP

The Wrenette Corps offers you basically the same training as the boys under practical conditions.

BOYS 11 and 12

You can still get in on the action in the Navy League Cadets. Sea Cadets and Wrenettes commence training Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. (every Tuesday and Friday thereafter). Navy League Cadets commence Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Follow map any parade night to find out all about us or phone 384-8442 Tues., Wed. or Fri. evenings.



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people

The Glitter Has Vanished From His Gold . . .



SHIRLEY

VANCOUVER — Gold valued at \$80,400 was discovered missing from a safety deposit box in a downtown business Friday by a Seattle businessman. Martin Anderson, 42, returned to the Bank of Nova Scotia to check the box and found someone had signed an entry slip in his name Aug. 21 and walked off with the gold.

Anderson told police he last checked the box April 25 and the bullion was still there. He telephoned network off the air, ounces at \$120 an ounce, in June, 1973.

ABERDEEN, Scotland — A row over a secret showing of Deep Throat, the Linda Lovelace movie, has put a Scottish television network off the air. Officials said 50 technicians shut down the network, Grampian TV, in protest over the firing of a producer who showed the movie to colleagues on closed circuit in the company's Aberdeen studios. Producer Tony Bacon was fired for what Grampian called "a very serious misdemeanor."

LONDON — John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Western and leader of four million Roman Catholics in England and Wales, was in serious condition today after a heart attack Saturday. It was the 69-year-old prelate's second heart illness in nine months.

ATLANTIC CITY — The new Miss America is a Bible-quoting teetotaler from Texas who says "I love apple pie." Shirley Corhan, 21, also is for abortion, against marijuana and undecided on amnesty for draft evaders. She is the second Miss America the town of Denton, Tex., has turned out in four years.

She said she had never tried marijuana and never would because, "I'm a Christian. I believe my body is a temple of God, and anything that destroys my body is not good for me."

ITZEHOE, Germany — An 18-year-old farmhand and candidate for the local fire brigade was always among the first on the scene when fire broke out at someone's farm. Police said Sunday that the ambitious young man had admitted setting fire to three farmhouses and barns to show his ability as a firefighter.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson returns to London today, after a weekend at the Queen's Scottish holiday residence during which he is believed to have informed her of his date for the next general election. He may announce his chief rival for power, Conservative Leader Edward Heath, left for the United States Sunday on a short visit, including talks with President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger. He plans to return to London Wednesday to prepare for the election.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Saturday that money provided for Indian reserve housing is not adequate. But, he told a news conference, the grants should be used in conjunction with other economic programs such as Central Mortgage and Housing mortgages.

"It has to be a co-operative effort involving some obligations."

BIG GREEN ANT BLOCKS A MINE

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The sacred green ant, revered by the aborigines of Australia's remote north, is holding up plans to mine what may be the world's richest uranium deposit.

The area contains sacred burial sites and hundreds of unique rock carvings and paintings.

Experts say many of the paintings have been touched up every year for centuries by aboriginal artists, and form an irreplaceable record of their history.

The aborigines believe the half-inch-long ants are descendants of the great green ant, one of the spiritual beings who established all the patterns of human life and can influence them for good or ill.

They fear the wrath of the great green ant if its halved resting place is desecrated. Drought and famine might wreak havoc in mankind, they say.

For four years the aborigines

HE GAVE UP HOPE

TOKYO (AP) — A fisherman adrift for four days in the Pacific apparently gave up hope of rescue and hanged himself 20 minutes before searchers found his boat, the Maritime Safety Agency said today.

Searchers found the body of Kinichi Kimura, 43, on his four-ton fishing boat at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday. A note found with the body, dated Sunday, said: "It is noon. Despite my efforts, everything seems in vain. This is my parting from life."



BUTCHART GARDENS, OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance costs \$3.00. Enjoy the beauty of the gardens in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . romantic after-dark illumination . . . 6 gardens—fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—The Gardens by daylight . . . entertainment . . . romantic night lighting featuring the Sunken Garden, and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS — KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY!—Skillful planning, constant repainting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, MONDAY-FRIDAY INCLUSIVE—Adding a touch of magic to a musical way "the Butchart Gardeners" will entertain you 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also color film at dusk.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1 to 3 p.m.—A group of zany but very talented musicians, "The Butchart Buskers", with John Dunbar will entertain you. In the early evening, 5:30 to 7:30, the "Butchart Gardeners", adding a touch of hilarity in a musical way, will add to your pleasure. Also color film at dusk.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE—with instructor, 3-hour tour from Inner Harbor. Tony Burton Sailing School. 383-4011.

Laugh at Chairman Mao and pet the baby Wallaby at UNCLE TED'S NEW VANCOUVER ISLAND ANIMAL PARK at Mill Bay. Kids enter the Name the Wallaby contest to win a host of prizes. See exotic wildlife and everyday farm animals housed in large, clean enclosures. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. Tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT — Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended. 358-6787. Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard.

ROYAL OAK INN SUNDAY BUFFET SUPER — Victoria's family Inn for the best food, surroundings and service. EVERY SUNDAY in the THATCH, 5:30 p.m. For excellent cuisine the STRATHMORE DINING ROOM. Roast Beef and Specialty Steaks feature of the house. Reservations, please: 658-5231, 4680 Elk Lake Drive.

SALMON FISHING, OAK BAY SALMON CHARTERS — Experienced guides, large boats, free coffee; bait and tackle. 382-4164, 599-3366.

UNCLE TED'S NEW VANCOUVER ISLAND ANIMAL PARK at Mill Bay open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. offers a fine display of exotic wildlife fun for the kids and relaxation for parents. Excellent menu and surroundings. See Chairman Mao and the only Buffalo cow and call on Vancouver Island housed in the park's large clean enclosures. One mile off Island Highway at Mill Bay Shell-Station.



VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974 21

HE POUNDED GUMS . . . NOT A BEAT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Partolman Gene Smith (left) had a problem during his 22 years on the local police force . . . he wasn't trigger-happy, he was frigide-happy.

"Whenever I'm nervous or frustrated on my job, I'd eat," he told a retirement board Sunday. "At home I'd raid the refrigerator."

Smith weighed 190 pounds when he joined the force in 1950. Now he weighs in at 330. Smith, 48, was granted a year off with full pay to get over his tension—and to trim down.

a kinky, outlandish comedy masterpiece . . . more laughs per mad minute.
Les Wedman
Vancouver Sun

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES

MATURE WARNING PARENTS
Comedy with some coarse
Language
B. C. Director
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in North & Court

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TOWNE
Cinema

NOW SHOWING
Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force

AN ACTION PACKED DETECTIVE
STORY FILMED IN SAN FRANCISCO
IN PANAVISION AND TECHNICOLOR.
Mature Entertainment. Warning: Violence and Coarse Language.
B. C. Director.
Adults \$2.00
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BUSTER & BILLIE
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-5113
Warning: Coarse Lang., Sex and Violence.
Shows Nightly 7:10-9:15
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30-3:05-5:05

"BILLY JACK! WALKING TALL" . . . NOW SEE
CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-5113
Shows—1:30-3:30-5:15-7:10-9:10
MATURE: Occasional coarse language and violence R. W.
McDonald

GOULD AND SEGAL MAKE THE MOST SPARKLING
ACTING TEAM SINCE — WELL, SINCE REDFORD AND
NEWMAN—William Wolf, Cue.
ELLIOTT GOULD
IN ROBERT ALTMAN'S
the story of
two bet-on-
anything
guys
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

CALIFORNIA
SPLIT
Nightly 7:05-9:10
MAT. SAT., SUN., WED.
1:30-3:20-5:15

HAIDA
780 YATES STREET
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Warning: Coarse and
Suggestive Language.
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1
9TH AND FINAL WK!
BROAD AT BROADWAY
7:25-9:30
"For Pete's Sake"
General

WILLIAM HOLDEN-KAY CLOE
NIGHTLY
BREEZY
BROAD AT BROADWAY
7:25-9:25
Directed by Clint Eastwood
Mature

MOVIE GUIDE
A HEART WARMING COMEDY
YOU'LL LOVE IT . . . THE CRITICS DID!
JAMES EARL JONES: DIANAH CARROLL
"CLAUDINE"
Warning:
Swearing and Coarse Language.
R. W. McDonald, B. C. Dir.
Feature at 7:20, 9:20.
Doors 6:30.

CAPITOL
606 YATES ST.—384-5811
Andy Warhol's
3D
Frankenstein
A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY

HIGHEST RATING
N.Y. Daily News
Feature 4:10, 6:40, 9:15
Last Comp. Show 9:00

ROYAL
5th WEEK
BROAD AT BROADWAY
7:10-9:00 p.m.
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
in Melvin Frank's "A Touch Of Class"

Chinatown
Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation

TIILICUM
Drive-In
BURNSIDE AT TIILICUM—382-7878
George C. Scott
"DAY OF THE DOLPHIN"

General Ent.
Gates 7:45
Show 8:30

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18-YEAR-OLD PHENOMINALLY ACCLAIMED CELLIST

He played the cello so startlingly well that he must be counted in the same category as Starkey Rose, Varga, Platirosky and Casals. — Arthur Bloomfield, San Francisco Examiner.

The cello recital he gave was of a quality to make many an elder man green with envy. — Alton Hughes, The New York Times

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE: SEPT. 15, 1974

Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

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WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

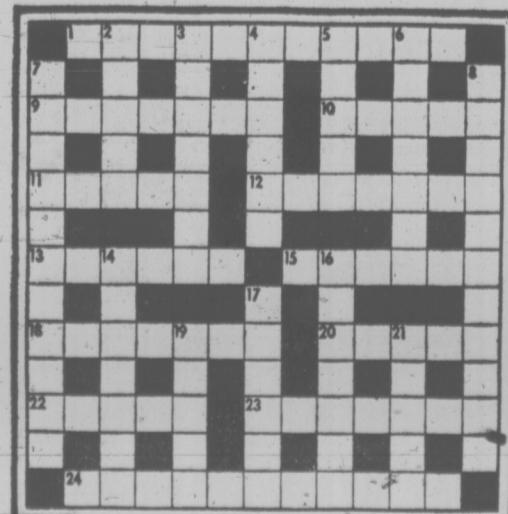
ACROSS	18 Pipe	6 Retired	6 Retired	7 Dresser	8 Temple
1 Mentally	20 Tarnished	21 Fibre	22 Rule	13 Glitter	14 Natural
5 Arid	22 Adoption	15 Regain	16 Appoint	17 Esparto	18 Integral
9 Pair	2 Example	3 Termite	4 Liberal-handed		
10 Absentee	DOWN				
11 Pain					
12 Reports					
13 General reader					
18 Integral					

ACROSS

- 1 Five receive sign of defense (11)
- 9 Flower could be a big one (7)
- 10 A bit of quiet, say (5)
- 11 Heading for recognition of nobility (5)
- 12 Trooper round naval missile (7)
- 13 Bear witness during trial (6)
- 15 Perhaps played wind instrument ornamented with grooves (6)
- 18 Crust strangely alert MP (7)
- 20 Glare in a royal way (5)
- 22 Frequently to one decimal place (5)
- 23 Feels the cold from splinters (7)
- 24 Supplication in revolution? (6-5)

DOWN

- 2 At home acquired metal bar (5)
- 3 Bull's eyes get 500 and good meals? (7)
- 4 Hurry after a hundred to become virtuous (6)
- 5 He drinks and reaches the summit with hesitation (5)
- 6 Ba a glutton in charge of tea-making (7)
- 7 Visionary notion of sailors being given means of propagation (11)
- 8 Not the best pupils, presumably (6)
- 14 Pamphlet or farm vehicle (7)
- 16 Rather big girl has to reform (7)
- 17 A terse problem (6)
- 19 Open nylon purse and find coin in it (5)
- 21 In Rome, see great birds rising (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer fulfilled a contract that could have been defeated. However, it is quite difficult to censure the defenders, since it would have required super-imaginative on their part to have come up with the winning play.

Both sides vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH

♦ 642
♥ Q5
♦ Q10 972
♦ AKQ

WEST EAST

♦ 53 ♦ KQ1098

♥ J10 643 ♦ 97

♦ K8 ♦ A54

♦ 8742 ♦ 963

SOUTH

♦ AJ7
♥ AK82
♦ J63
♦ J105

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ 1 ♦ 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

had a spade suit headed by the K-Q. Also, East knew that South was a good player, and that South, if it were to his advantage, would permit East's queen of spades to win the opening lead, and thus retain his A-J over East's king.

East — who was a good player — should have recognized that to establish and cash his spade suit, West had to have a doubleton spade, with South possessing the tripleton A-J-x. The play of the spade eight, in this case, would compel declarer to win the first trick with the jack.

Now if West obtained the lead — as he would have via the king of diamonds — he would be able to return a spade, and East would be able to establish his spade suit while still possessing the diamond ace as an entry.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Opening lead: Five of ♦. On West's opening lead of the spade five, East put up the queen, which was permitted to win the trick. If Jack's hourly rate were as many cents as the number of dollars Jill would earn in three weeks if Jill earned as many dollars per week as Jack, Jill's hourly rate would be just 29 cents less than it is.

What is his rate then?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: TREES

was 78113 (odd).

Cartoonist Dies at 98

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Artist and cartoonist Jimmy Swinnerton is dead at the age of 98.

He died of complications of a broken leg in a hospital here, near the desert he loved to paint.

Swinnerton was the creator of the cartoon strips Little Jimmy and The Canyon Kid, which depicted the adventures of Navajo and Hopi Indian youngsters on their desert homeland.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY

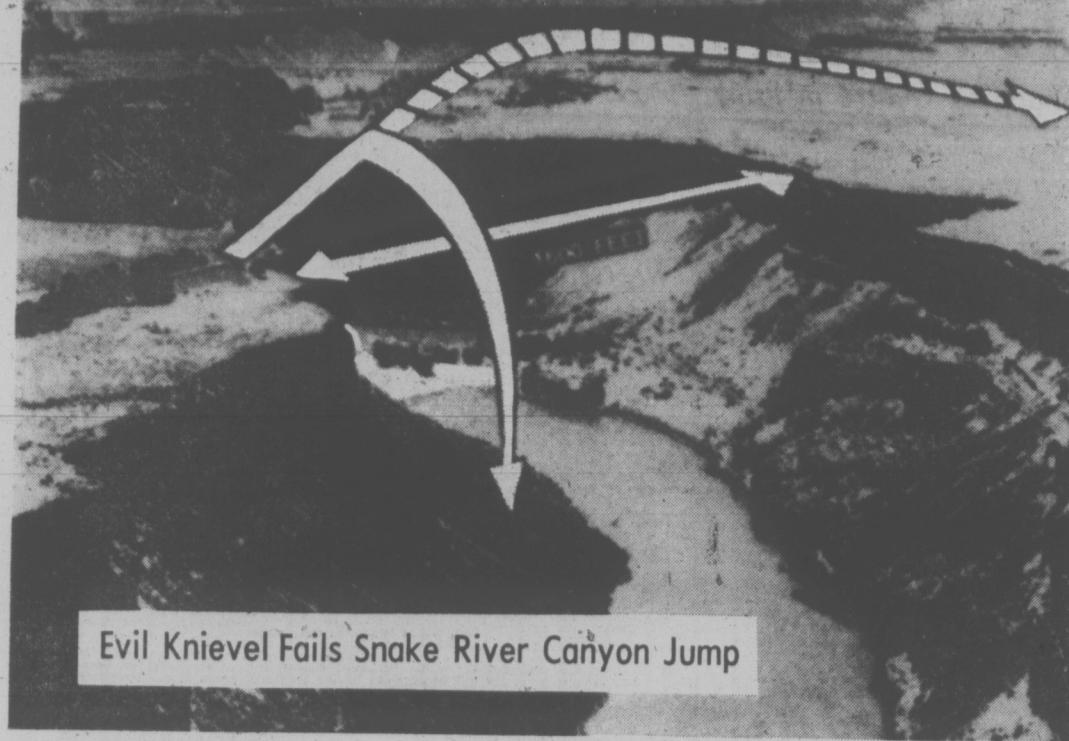


MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





Evil Knievel Fails Snake River Canyon Jump

Failure Pays \$6M Plus



TENSION SHOWS on face of Evel Knievel's wife Linda as she watches her husband parachute into the canyon (right). Bleeding but undeterred (far right) he is hauled aboard a craft which already holds his Sky-Cycle.

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1570 HILLSIDE AVE.

EUROPEAN Health Spa

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775 North Terminal



TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel says a weakness in the metal holding the parachute system in place was responsible for his rocket ride into the Snake River Canyon rather than over it.

"There was a metal failure," Knievel told a news conference Sunday night less than four hours after he was lifted by helicopter from rocks at the base of the 600-foot canyon.

"To lose to a beautiful river and canyon like this to me is not a real loss," said Knievel, the cuts on his right cheek and lip standing out as red lines on his tan face.

The chutes began deploying even as the red, white and blue, Sky-Cycle cleared the launch ramp Sunday.

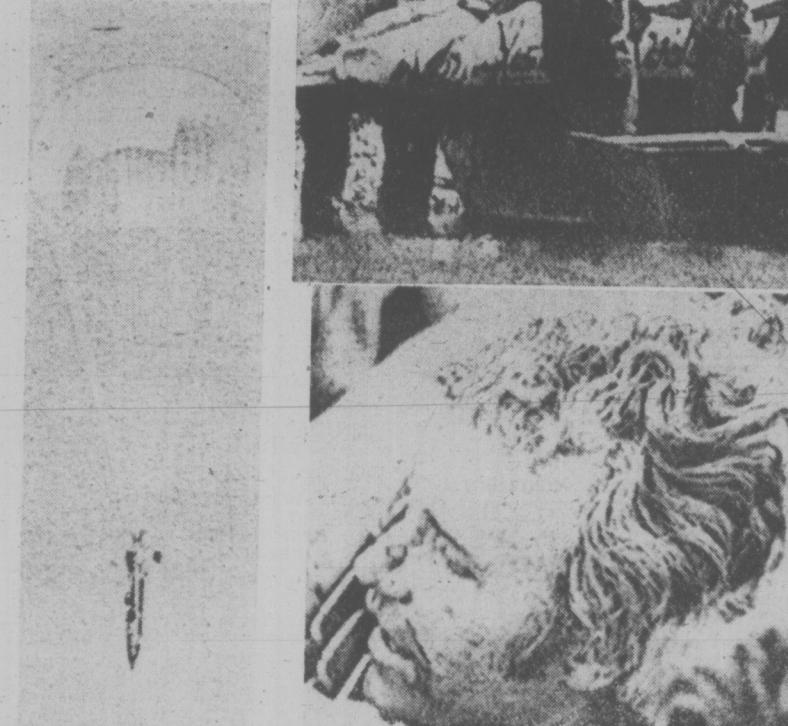
The vehicle was halted before it had travelled half the needed distance, and seconds later Knievel was on the canyon bottom, the bloodied survivor of yet another fall.

Despite the failure of the stunt, Knievel was assured of \$6 million and stands to earn much more from proceeds of a live closed-circuit telecast and related deals.

Promoters of the telecast had been predicting the total take might reach \$20 million, but they said Sunday evening that it would be at least 24 hours before ticket sales are known.

Asked whether he will attempt the stunt again, Knievel responded: "I don't know what I'm going to do. I sat on it and gave it my best."

In a telephone call to television station KUTV in Salt Lake City, Knievel said that "metal fatigue" caused bolts holding a cannister containing the parachutes to sheer off when the engine fired, sending the chutes spilling out behind.



Metal Fatigue All Around

By WILLIAM BARRY FURLONG

TWIN FALLS — At 3:10 p.m. Sunday, Evel Knievel trudged up the launch ramp looking like a man with metal fatigue. He's got so many screws and pins in bones and body that you wonder why he doesn't clank when he walks. He was about to embark on what he glorified as daring but what looked to me like a very complicated form of suicide.

Twenty-five minutes later, at blast-off, it figured that — with three helicopters and four fixed wing planes, plus Evel's toy rocket milling about — the birds in the air above the Snake River canyon were about to encounter the damndest traffic pattern in their lives.

Given a little bad luck in the air over the canyon, it seemed likely that it would be difficult to tell one bird brain from another.

At 3:47 p.m. Knievel — somewhat bloodier and less vocal than when last seen — trudged to his van. Asked if he'd like to try again, he demurred. "I don't know what I'm going to do," which is to say: "Not on your life, brother." The exchange didn't prove that he hadn't almost lost his life. It meant he almost passed an intelligence test.

There was no exhilaration in what Evel did: he clearly struggled to get out of the spacecraft when it nosed over. Say what you will about spitting in the face of death — when it comes that close, even Evel Knievel's subliminal urge to live comes to the surface.

Now was there any satisfaction in it for Evel. He didn't reach the other side. He didn't complete the flight. In fact, he didn't achieve any of the things he talked about, in his canyon-hopping dialogues of the last five years. Except his own survival.



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CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM	
Prices Effective Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed SEPT. 8, 9, 10, 11	
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9	
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	
Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER	1 69
48-oz. Tin	
Carnation COFFEE MATE	99
16-oz. Jar	
Snoboy SEEDLESS GRAPES	99
3 lbs.	
Frozen Chopped VEAL CUTLETS	95
1 lb.	
Government Inspected Heavy PORK SPARERIBS	59
1 lb.	
Nabob INSTANT COFFEE	1 29
10-oz. Jar	
Ocean Beauty or Primo Tiny SHRIMPS	69
4 1/4-oz. Tin	
Shortening	
FLUFFO	1 59
3-lb. Tin	
Plumrose Canned PORK PICNIC	1 39
1-lb. Tin	
Peek Frean Biscuits CHOCOLATE CHIP	59
15-oz. Pkg.	
Local NEW POTATOES	49
10 lbs.	
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1 lb.	

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22 OFFICE HELP

EMPLOYEE
HEALTH AND
WELFARE
BENEFITS
CLERK
VICTORIA

The Public Service Commission, challenging and important position available immediately for a Director of this new Program for the coming year. Duties include the supervision and co-ordination of two sections of employees engaged in the voluntary contributions and correspondence; duties will include advising employees and Government departments regarding benefits and administrative requirements, preparing statistical and informational reports, and to act for the Director in the absence of the Director. Secondary School Graduation and further formal training in related subjects, considerable practical experience, preferably with some in research, and a minimum of experience in supervising staff and in preparing comprehensive reports. \$3,400.00 per month. Apply to: Director, Department of Employment, 2500 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. 384-5899.

EMPLOYEES OF OFFICE EMPLOYEES required by local dairy farmer an interesting variety of duties. Applicants must be present client in the use of an electronic calculator, or computer, or equivalent, and have a permanent position to start with the possibility of becoming a permanent employee. We are willing to make this change. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.D. Box 384, Victoria, B.C. 384-5253.

EXPERIENCED FARMERS required by local dairy farmer an interesting variety of duties. Applicants must be present client in the use of an electronic calculator, or computer, or equivalent, and have a permanent position to start with the possibility of becoming a permanent employee. We are willing to make this change. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.D. Box 384, Victoria, B.C. 384-5253.

GIRL FRIDAY Co-Operative Insurance Services requires a person for Victoria office to handle correspondence and personal. Responsibilities include reception, mail, handling of telephone calls, filing, and files. General insurance experience an asset. For interview call: Mrs. G. K. G. 384-5253.

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED FOR 1 person office. Duties to include complete set of books to trial balance, bank reconciliation, and files. General insurance experience an asset. For interview call: Mrs. G. K. G. 384-5253.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAF her required by chartered accountants office. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include pension plan and medical group insurance. Please call Mrs. G. K. G. 384-5253.

CLERK TYPIST Please call local office. Requires clerk with some reception experience preferred. Not essential. Duties include general office and fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Contact Mrs. G. K. G. 384-5253.

NEEDED FOR SMALL OFFICE IN Mill Bay District, secretary and bookkeeper. Must be experienced. Reply to: Victoria Press, Box 530.

CONVEYANCING AND MORTGAGE OFFICE required for law years. Good typing and legal experience essential. 384-4021.

TORONTO DOMINION BANK, Penticton, Shuswap, Kamloops, requires steno, preferably with cash experience. 384-3171. Mrs. Tomm.

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED for law firm. 384-4703.

MATURE PERSON FOR TELE phone work. Call 384-4393.

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For our Harms Pulp Mill located 8 miles south of Nanaimo, there are permanent positions and opportunities for advancement available to take up residence in the Nanaimo area.

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Preferably experienced in power equipment.

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1970 ASTRO, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, radio, A/C. \$1995.

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1970 ASTRO, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, radio, A

150 CARS FOR SALE
SUBURBAN MOTORS
North on Douglas

HOME OF

LINCOLN, MERCURY, METEOR, MONTEGO, COUGAR, COMET, BOBCAT, CAPRI AND FORD TRUCKS.

74 COMET G.T. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$4295

73 CORTINA 2-door "2000" automatic transmission, radio \$2895

72 LTD Brougham 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio \$3295

70 MAVERICK 2-door, 6, automatic, transmission, radio \$1895

69 CHEVELLE 4-door hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio, tape \$2495

69 CORTINA 4-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed \$1495

68 VIVA 2-door, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio \$1195

67 RAMBLER 2-door, 6, automatic transmission, radio \$995

65 GALAXIE Convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and radio \$1295

LEASE

74 Sporty CAPRI 2000, standard factory equipped, \$125 per month on 36 month lease

LEASE DÉPT.

SUBURBAN MOTORS

WIDE OPEN
UNTIL 10 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

6 P.M. SATURDAY
3377 Douglas St. 386-6131
Dealer Lic. D-594

AMC
FORD
HARDTOPS

'73 FORD Gran Torino
lite green with vinyl roof
nicely equipped
\$3695

'71 FORD Brougham Ltd.
Dk. green metallic with
vinyl, comfort and luxury
\$2895

'67 FORD Fairlane
Red, V-8, std. trans.,
\$995

Vegas!
Vegas!

'74 VEGA 2-dr.
as new - red, 4-speed
\$2995

'72 VEGA 2-door
Green, automatic, radio
\$2395

'73 VEGA Estate Wagon
like new, automatic
\$3395

'71 VEGA Hatchback
4-speed, radio, tape deck
\$2195

**REG
MIDGLEY
MOTORS LTD.**
736 Cloverdale
385-8756
Dealer Lic. D-8461

UNDER WARRANTY -
1974 Buick Century sedan 3000
miles, 4-door, power steering,
brakes, windows, 5th wheel,
radio, dual speakers. Cost \$5500.
Best offer, \$5200.

1964 CHEV. 2 DOOR, BUICK
coupe with standard transmission,
new exhaust and tires, 37,000
miles, power steering, brakes
\$2995

'71 DATSUN 1200 "FASTBACK"
standard floor shift, emerald green
with white top, 40,000 miles, super
condition, \$1600. 642-3708.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA AU-
tomatic, 2-door, radio, blue, Ex-
cellent shape, \$2995. 598-6251.

150 CARS FOR SALE
**peter
pollen
ford**

HOME OF

LINCOLN, MERCURY, ME-
TEOR, MONTEGO, COU-
GAR, COMET, BOBCAT,
CAPRI AND FORD
TRUCKS.

73 MAZDA RX-3 \$2895

'71 CORTINA GT \$1895

'74 DATSUN '610' sports
\$3795

'74 BUICK Apollo sedan
fully equipped \$4095

64 STUDEBAKER \$495

'73 FORD Country Squire,
luxury equipped with
factory air conditioning
\$1695

'72 TOYOTA Corona, auto-
matic transmission \$2695

'69 PLYMOUTH sedan \$1295

'70 AUSTIN America, sedan,
automatic \$1595

63 NEW NISSAN 1974 FIAT 126
coupe, only 2,000 miles, beautiful
red - tan interior, German
\$4000. 598-3847.

'72 PONTIAC Catalina 4-
door hardtop \$3395

'73 PINTO Wagon \$3395

'68 ENVOY station wagon
\$995

'70 VIVA \$1295

'71 TOYOTA Mark II station
wagon \$2195

'73 TOYOTA Corona, auto-
matic transmission, radio
\$3095

'70 CORTINA 2-door auto-
matic \$1695

'73 MUSTANG Mach I
4-speed \$4295

LIKE NEW '73 DATSUN 240Z
light blue, 2,000 miles, Must sell,
\$4600 or offers. 748-1914. Duncan

'74 BMW 2002 TII, MANY OP-
tions, in like rare automobile
condition, \$2000. 598-3471.

1969 HGB ROADSTER, PERFECT
condition, Best cash offer, 471-4181.
361 Richmond.

69 TRIUMPH '74 NEW PAINT,
excellent condition, \$2000. 2 be-
tween 6:30-7:30 p.m. only, 383-4461.

'73 DATSUN 240 Z, STANDARD
TOP condition \$4500.

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY
Roadster, asking \$1600. 368-0182.

1973 TR6, STILL UNDER WAR-
WARRANTY, EXCELLENT condition
\$700. 749-3500.

72 TR4, WIRE WHEELS, LOW
mileage. Best offer, \$88-403 after
3:30 p.m. 598-1192.

1966 SUNBEAM ALPINE, GOOD
condition, reconditioned engine,
479-6848.

SACRIFICE 1973 FIAT 500
radio, radial tires. \$2295. 598-6363.

1967 VOLVO SPORTS OR
portak fast trade, \$900. 598-1192.

'62 TRIUMPH TR 4, \$1150.
598-1192.

1969 AGB. WIRE WHEELS, EX-
CELLENT condition, \$2000. 388-8860.

1970 FIAT 124 SPORTS COUPE,
immaculate. \$2000. 598-6119.

63 TR 2 J.P.M. please.
598-3735 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 CAPRI V-6, 4-SPEED, BEST
offer over \$3600. 598-7442.

1965 AUSTIN SPRITE, MUST
sell by weekend. \$900. 598-3755.

'67 MGB GT \$1995. ELECTRIC
overdrive and radio. 598-3750.

1965 MUSTANG Mach I
4-speed \$4295

1965 AUSTIN SPRITE, MUST
sell by weekend. \$900. 598-3755.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD
condition, \$3000. 478-1044.

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1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, 5 radials, 4 winter tires,
good condition. \$7000. 478-1044.

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good condition. \$7000. 478-1044.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, 5 radials, 4 winter tires,
good condition. \$700

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



348 Douglas 386-2911

BUY OF THE MONTH \$45,000
The proud owner of this immaculate 2-story home is transferred and is offering a home of outstanding value featuring

-3 beds. Living rm. with F.P.

-Large family kitchen.

-Drive-in garage.

-Fully landscaped lot.

-Close to schools and shopping.

To view call **REUTER SALAGA** 349-3633 or 386-2911.

-MIXED BAG

-Large lot in Theta Hts.

\$17,000.

-3 houses. Goldstream.

-3 New Houses. Cowichan Bay.

-4 Mill Bay Rd., 2 ac. and par-

-tially a completed lot.

-Shawinigan Lake Rancher

-570,000.

For More Info on any of the

above call **THE HAMILTON**

386-2911 or 378-3532.

MAPLEWOOD

3 or 4 bdrms. Large lot (72x265)

-Excellent 10% mtge. Quick

closeout. MLS. 386-2911 or 382-1459.

FAIRFIELD

UP AND DOWN

DUNLOP ST.

187 ft. lot close to Beacon Hill

Park and downtown. 2 bdrms

+ den, family kitchen, dining rm.

-Fully landscaped lot. Some

redecorating but excellent

holding property. Asking \$48,000.

Call **BOB STEPHENS**

386-2911 or 497-5463.

DEVELOPERS

1.64 acres. Reynolds area. Sulf-

-urine. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. MLS

readily available. \$110,000. Phone

MARG P. BRIDGER, 386-2911 or

365-1188.

GORDON HEAD

A spectacular home, exceptionally

well built on a acre with a

property. On city water. Many

extra features. Large kitchen,

construction almost com-

plete. Make your offer.

YOU MIGHT GET IT!

Call **BOB FIELD**

386-2911 or 382-9191.

VIEW ROYAL

REDUCED TO \$48,500

2 bdrms.-MLS

Attractive modern home, new

carpeting, fireplace, separate

dining room, large kitchen.

Extra large 2nd bedroom.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

VIEW ROYAL

REDUCED TO \$48,500

2 bdrms.-MLS

Attractive modern home, new

carpeting, fireplace, separate

dining room, large kitchen.

Extra large 2nd bedroom.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

1 BDRMS.

\$35,000.

COOK ST.

Excellent revenue or residential

property. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. Separate

dining room. Fireplaces in living

room. Appliances included.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

HAPPINESS FOREVER

In this charming Royal Shire

home, 2 bdrms. 1 bath. Three

extra large bedrooms, 2 are up-

right, 1 down. Large kitchen,

separate dining room, large kitchen.

Extra large 2nd bedroom.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

2 NEW MULTIPLES

GLEN LAKE AREA

\$48,500.

Each has 4 bdrms. up, w/w car-

peteling, many excellent features.

-Large kitchen, separate dining

room, large kitchen.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

3 NEW MULTIPLES

GLEN LAKE AREA

\$48,500.

Each has 4 bdrms. up, w/w car-

peteling, many excellent features.

-Large kitchen, separate dining

room, large kitchen.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

1 BDRMS.

\$35,000.

COOK ST.

Excellent revenue or residential

property. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. Separate

dining room. Fireplaces in living

room. Appliances included.

Call **MARG P. BRIDGER**

386-2911 or 385-1188.

1 BDRMS.

\$35,000.

HOLIDAY PARK

SUBDIVISION

The property is of road frontage on

this beautifully treed, gently

sloping property. Ideal for a

small house.

Call **JOHN E. THOMSON**

386-3494 or 382-7355.

1 BDRMS.

\$35,000.

OPEN

NO. 1100

Friday 11 Sat. Night.

Must be sold - All reasonable offers

considered - Be the first to make

an offer by coming to 1390 Es-

quimald Rd.

WE'VE GOT IT.

BRAND NEW

2 BDRMS.

\$55,000.

OPEN

GORDON HEAD

This older 2-bdr. home has all the

charm and privacy needed to

complement this professional

front-gated community.

Large kitchen, separate dining

room, large fireplace, large

bedrooms.

The property is completely

fenced including an extra fence

line. The owner is willing to part

with this home.

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WE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

1318 BLANSHARD 385-2481

ESQUIMALT BORDER TOP CONDITION

Two-bedroom, single-storey, stucco home, suitable for retirement or rental. 212x13 L.R. with W-W, electric kitchen, dinette, living room, separate dining room, 4-pce. utility bdrm. Utility room arranged for 4-bd. Well situated on a high, fully fenced, level lot. Owners invited to view. **LL JUPP** Res. 385-1019.

\$35,145

OAK BAY

DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE EXCLUDED GROUNDS FLEXIBLE FINANCING

A COMFORTABLE HOME ideal for 2 people or a family. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 on main floor), 4 large rooms, 2 large baths, 2 large living rooms, and dining room and den both with bay windows, and fireplace. Kitchen, two bedrooms, and separate kitchen with dining area. Super construction, shake roof, new vinyl siding, black top driveway. To view this EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY call **RON KERK** at 385-2481 or 385-3964.

SWAN LAKE WAY 34 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT \$43,900

Modern stucco residence located on a quiet dead-end street. Large room with fireplace, dining room plus modern electric kitchen with separate vanity, oil heat, drive-in garage. D. Okker 478-4301.

ESQUIMALT OLD WORLD CHARMER 2 BATHROOMS \$39,500

Tastefully decorated older residence, close to beach. Deck and sun deck featuring a cozy living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bathroom, oil heat, drive-in garage. D. Okker 478-4301.

- LOOK TO LANGFORD ECONOMY IS THE KEY TO ALL THE BUYING \$37,900

MUST BE SOLD

A spacious 2-storey bungalow set on an OVERSIZED LOT. Features large CAB ELEC KITCHEN with A.M.P. and range. Modern 2-pce. bathroom, hot-air heating, W-W throughout. VERY EASY TERMS. Open to offers. M.L.S. D. Okker 478-4301.

BY BUILDER 10 QUALITY HOMES

In the community of Saanichton on the Saanichton Peninsula amidst pleasant rural surroundings only 10 minutes drive from Town and Country.

—large lots
—on sewer
—all underground services

—large homes
—full basements
—different designs
—plumbed for 3 bathrooms

—2 fireplaces
—quality wall to wall carpeting
—1 year warranty
—low taxes
—low down payments
—excellent financing
—priced from \$49,900

UNICORN HOMES LTD. Days 386-0130 Eves. 386-9930

120-727 JOHNSON 386-3128

PRIVACY and POTENTIAL

Strawberry Vale Starter home, 2 bedrooms, no basement, bungalow, with all attractive features. M.L.S. 8862. Asking \$37,900. Call Ed Kraft, 386-1219.

HOT!

Then you and the family can cool off in the large, above ground swimming pool. This is a nicely remodelled, character home of 1973. Large living room, dining room, living room with fireplace, and more, plus full basement with 4-bd. Large, comfortable, living room and kitchen. Asking \$47,500. Call Bruce Pollok — 385-2651.

NEAR NEW

Excellent 10% financing is available on this 10 yr. old, 4 level split located on 1/4 acre in Sidney. Open to offers. Asking \$38,500. Living room, dining room with fireplace, and more, plus full basement with 4-bd. Large, comfortable, living room and kitchen. Asking \$47,500. Call Bruce Pollok — 385-2651.

NEW DELUXE

Saanichton We have several new quality bungalows on a quiet cul-de-sac. All feature 3 bedrooms (master en-suite), large living room with fireplace and family kitchen with eating area. Full basements and separate rounded-off garage and plumbing. These are all large homes, ranging from 1200 to 1300 sq. ft. on large, fully serviced lots. \$34,900 to \$39,900. Call Bruce Pollok — 386-3128

Ed Kraft 386-3128

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

A lovely, 3-bd. bdm. G.R. home on a quiet street, close to a large lot with very productive vegetable gardens. A great buy. M.L.S. 8862. Asking \$35,900. Call M. Ruddy 385-4089

Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

MUST BE SOLD!

3 yr. 3 bdm. G.R. home on a quiet street, close to a large lot with very productive vegetable gardens. A great buy. M.L.S. 8862. Asking \$35,900. Call M. Ruddy 385-4089

Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

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A lovely, 3-bdm. G.R. home on a quiet street, close to a large lot with very productive vegetable gardens. A great buy. M.L.S. 8862. Asking \$35,900. Call M. Ruddy 385-4089

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34 VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974
280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

6 ACRES
On West Saanich Rd. — good property to develop to your taste — \$30,500.

7.5 ACRES
Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors. Dining room off the living room. Mud room with the garage. Good Utilities down — excellent pump service. 300 gal. per hour water well. Creek through property — acres cleared, extra large barn fenced corral — \$122,000.00.

2 ACRES
Place an offer on this well treed property close to the city — \$27,000.00.

12 ACRES
The last parcel on a no through road — well fenced — approx. 7 acres cleared. A real farm. Home has been updated, furniture, equipment. A barn and workshop. Good horse or cattle land — flat and excellent drainage. Located on Creek on the property. Quiet area — \$100,000.00.
382-3171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1788

Canada Trust Co.

YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY ACREAGE

Just listed, three parcels of land totalling 345 acres on the North Thompson River near Avola, about 10 miles from Kamloops, between Vancouver and Edmonton. Riverfrontage totals over two miles, with 100' to 150' wide riverfrontage. Under separate title are 203 acres — 375' RIVERFRONT, 335,000. 107 Acres — 350' RIVERFRONT, 82,000. 10 Acres — 1500' RIVERFRONT, 21,000. The new Yellowhead highway has been open less than 6 yrs. and it's vital to have a title to your land. It has barely been scratched. For full particulars call or write.

384-8126 JOHN BELL 477-2567
384-8126 GENE KELLY 477-4525
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

Western HOMES Ltd.

\$19,900
1.64 ACRES FANTASTIC

HIGH ARABLE LAND: SOME TREES, MOSTLY ROLLING MEADOWS WITH BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE OUTLOOK. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR HOMESITE OR OTHER USE. FROM THE CITY, ML 8457.

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL NOW

Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

RURAL PROPERTIES

1-2 acre treed parcels on Malahat. On land with superlative unobstructed views down Fifeleyon Arm. Asking \$35,000 each. New MLS.

2-4 acres on West Saanich Rd. treeed, treed property. Asking \$55,000. MLS. 382-3525 Box 103 Douglas St. In Highlands. Own title. For that secluded building site. Asking \$45,000.

DAVID BILLINGHAM
384-4424
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
512 Fort Street

MUST BE SOLD
\$50,560
CENTRAL SAANICH

Gently sloping 6.4 acres, mostly cleared and ideal for a large farm with its own well supplied water supply and drainage. Averaging \$7,000 an acre, the property is in a unique acreage — only 11 miles from Victoria City Hall. Enquire at 382-2461 or 382-7788 (ML 8457). WALTER OAK BAY PROPERTIES

80 ACRES METCHOSIN

This property can be subdivided into 10-15 lots. Old farm building on property. Lots of timber. With reasonable offers, the vendor will carry large balance at 7% interest. For more information, call me now.

BILL CARNegie
385-7761 (24 hrs.) 452-4267 (Res.)
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

2 ACRES SOOKE

Attractive treed lot in high location. Close to waterfront, well on property. (MLS 8703). Priced to sell at \$25,500.

Mr. Belcher, 384-9335, 385-2848 Res.

david burr ltd.

FORMERLY A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.

655 FORT ST. 384-9335

Saanich Acreage Asking \$88,500

Attractively cleared 5 acres of arable land with 2 more acres in bush. Small stream, old log cabin, log cabin and various out-buildings. Ample water from spring, well and irrigation ponds. Ideal for market gardening, greenhouses, horses, etc. To view and obtain further details, call me.

BILL KNOWLES
385-7761 (24 hrs.)

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

SAANICH ACREAGE

7 acres of rolling, treed property with beautiful valley views. Vendor will carry substantial first mortgage.

THE ZIEGLERS
382-5171 592-1768

The Canada Trust Co.

WILLIS POINT BRENTWOOD BAY

3-1/2 acres. Treed. Good building site. Close to waterfront, high. \$35,000 with terms to vendor. A. E. Haynes Ltd. 739 Fort, 386-3271 or 658-8168.

Blenkinsop Valley
21 acres, meadows — portion treed and parklike — 100' barn, 392-6579.

WANTED: S.M.A.L.L. ACREAGE with or without house. 478-2483.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

10 ACRES QUADRA ISLAND

10 acres on southern end of island, 2 miles from Comox River Ferry, 2 1/2 miles to Rebecca Spit community. Located close to village, gently from Smiths Road to waterfront. Crown reserve land which, if cleared, would be easily accessible. Acreage is mostly flat, some slight, with a third best suited to cropping. On corner and phone. Private sale \$29,500. Call: John Hollis 383-0786. No agents please.

DUNCAN

75% wet, constructed frame building, must be removed from present site. 246-2334.

285 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974
UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PARKSVILLE AND AREA

GAMES CENTRE
27 coin-operated machines, 2 pool tables. The centre has proven very popular with the young set. Year round operation. Good lease. Offers to \$55,000.

MOBILE HOME PARK

The only one in a very popular area. 20 permanent sites. 14 travel hookups. Good room for expansion on 11.8 acres. \$100,000.

For more information on the above, contact:

Ted Kerr, Eves, 752-4227
Block Bros. Realty 248-6115

PARKSVILLE SERVICED LOT \$8900

Five minutes to village or beach. Sewered, fully serviced. Over 10,000 sq. ft. treed, quiet. Cul-de-sac. Acre, Acre, Acre. Buy both for only \$16,500.

JOHN BISHOP LTD.
820 Cormorant St.
VICTORIA, B.C.
384-0581 (24 Hrs.)

MELTON

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.

MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

DELIGHTFUL LOT

West Bay Estates — Nanaimo. Probably the best lot in the subdivision. Other lots are for sale and trades considered. Zoned for mobile homes too. Contact Vaughn L. Thompson, 384-8000. (Victoria) Ltd. 386-7531.

COUNTRY LIVING ALL CONVENIENT. Aprox. 1/4 acre beautiful waterfront property at Shawinigan Lake. 1400 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A frame on 3 levels, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, entertainment size living room, fireplace, a view of lake from the full sun deck leading to a patio built for outdoor living. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards and a serving bar. Utility room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on the first level. 2 bedrooms and full 4-piece bath on the second level and a large sunroom. Large windows complete the home. Excellent wharf and lots of storage space. Large deck. Call 384-8011. Living only 1/2 hour from Victoria. \$49,900. Phone 388-7891 days or 384-0815 evenings and weekends.

285 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

SEA FRONT

1 1/2 wooded acres. Spacious 2-bedroom bungalow. Partially carpeted. Modern Kitchen. Fine slate living room. Large deck. Excellent ocean views. Most important access to private beach. Gated road. Call 386-5011. CARL WILSON, REAL ESTATE LTD. 386-3231. JACK MEARS 598-3261.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SOOKE FARM \$235,000

Just under 3000 sq. ft. of lovely home (near completion). A 60' x 90' lot. 2 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 acres currently used for cattle raising, and only 5 miles from the beach. This is an unusual and interesting property. For further details and information, call 384-0581. 388-0271. MR. YELLS 383-5039. 479-1641. MR. CHAMBERS 383-5508. W. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH 9 ACRES

farm land, lovely acre. Victoria Press Box 459.

285 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING

SEA FRONT

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290 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING

SEA FRONT

Beautifully wooded on a quiet road in Cobble Hill-Shawinigan area.

Gray Lorenzen 652-1038

Malahat Realty 652-3525

Box 40, Mill Bay, B.C.

90' WATERFRONT NOW REDUCED TO \$48,000

Owner says sell — here's your opportunity to acquire a comfortable, well-constructed home with a beautiful view in the growing residential community between Qualicum and Parksville. Located just away from the busy highway — give me a call to hear more about this great retirement opportunity. Call 382-2461 or 382-7788 (ML 8457). WALTER OAK BAY PROPERTIES

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Industry Work Week Static

The standard work week for non-office workers in manufacturing industries across the country has shown almost no change since the 1950s.

This is one of the findings of a federal labor department report, Trends in Working Time.

Hours of work declined quickly immediately after the Second World War to the 40-hour week, which has been standard since.

The report suggests that workers have been placing a high priority on income and when a reduction in hours is possible because of productivity increases, they seem to prefer most of the benefit in the form of extra pay rather than shorter hours.

A second explanation is that non-office manufacturing workers have emphasized increased vacation and holidays. Vacations have increased to 3.25 weeks per year from 2.5 in the mid-1950s while holidays have risen to 9.11 a year from 6.85.

The report adds there is no reason to think the static work week will continue indefinitely and predicts a decline.

Moondlighting has shown little change, with three per cent of the national labor force described as "multiple job holders."

The report says moonlighting is more frequently practised by men than women; more often by married men than unmarried, and more often in the age group 25 to 54 than younger or older workers. Agriculture had the highest proportion of moonlighters.

Discussing overtime, the report says where the usual hours are 40 or less a week, the percentage of workers doing overtime was 9.7 per cent. Where the hours are 41 to 48, the percentage was 15.5. And where normal hours are over 48, the percentage working overtime climbed to 17.2 per cent.

"This seems to suggest at first glance, that employees who have the longest normal hours are the most likely to work overtime, which is the opposite of what might have been expected," the report says.

"It must be remembered, however, that the pattern of overtime is not entirely a matter of employee preference but also reflects the level of business activity in various sectors of the economy and in some cases the nature of the work."

Workers most often involved in overtime are married men in the age group which have children.

The report also states that research outside Canada indicated it is cheaper for employers to work employees overtime rather than hire new staff because of the extent of fringe benefit costs which apply to new staff but not to existing staff simply working overtime.

Nerve War Ends Quietly

PORT MOODY (CP) — A man who holed up inside a camper-truck and threatened to kill himself and police, surrendered quietly early Sunday after a tense five-hour stand-off with police here.

The war of nerves ended when the 37-year-old man tossed out the bolts from his .303 and .22-calibre rifles and gave himself up. No shots were fired.

Seven Port Moody officers and two RCMP constables from Coquitlam, armed with handguns, .303 Winchesters with telescopic sights and tear gas surrounded the camper as he climbed out the back door.

The incident began when the man drove to a friend's home, looking for his wife. She had left home following a family squabble.

Police said he threatened to shoot the friend after he was told his wife was not there. Then he locked himself in the back of the camper unit, vowing to kill himself and any police who tried to get near him.

... NOW THE BAD NEWS...

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — For a year and a half, Trapani's 100,000 inhabitants have not paid a cent for their drinking water. Now the bad news: If a pipe bursts no one is going to fix it.

It all began in March 1973, when the computer that printed water bills broke down and the water company refused to pay \$2,420 to have it repaired.

As a result no bills have been issued for 18 months, the water company has run out of funds, has been unable to pay August salaries and its 40 employees have gone on strike.



TRUDEAU FLIPS before an admiring crowd at a Vancouver picnic

Saturday. The Prime Minister was trying out a trampoline.

140 m.p.h. Chase: Driver, 23, Charged

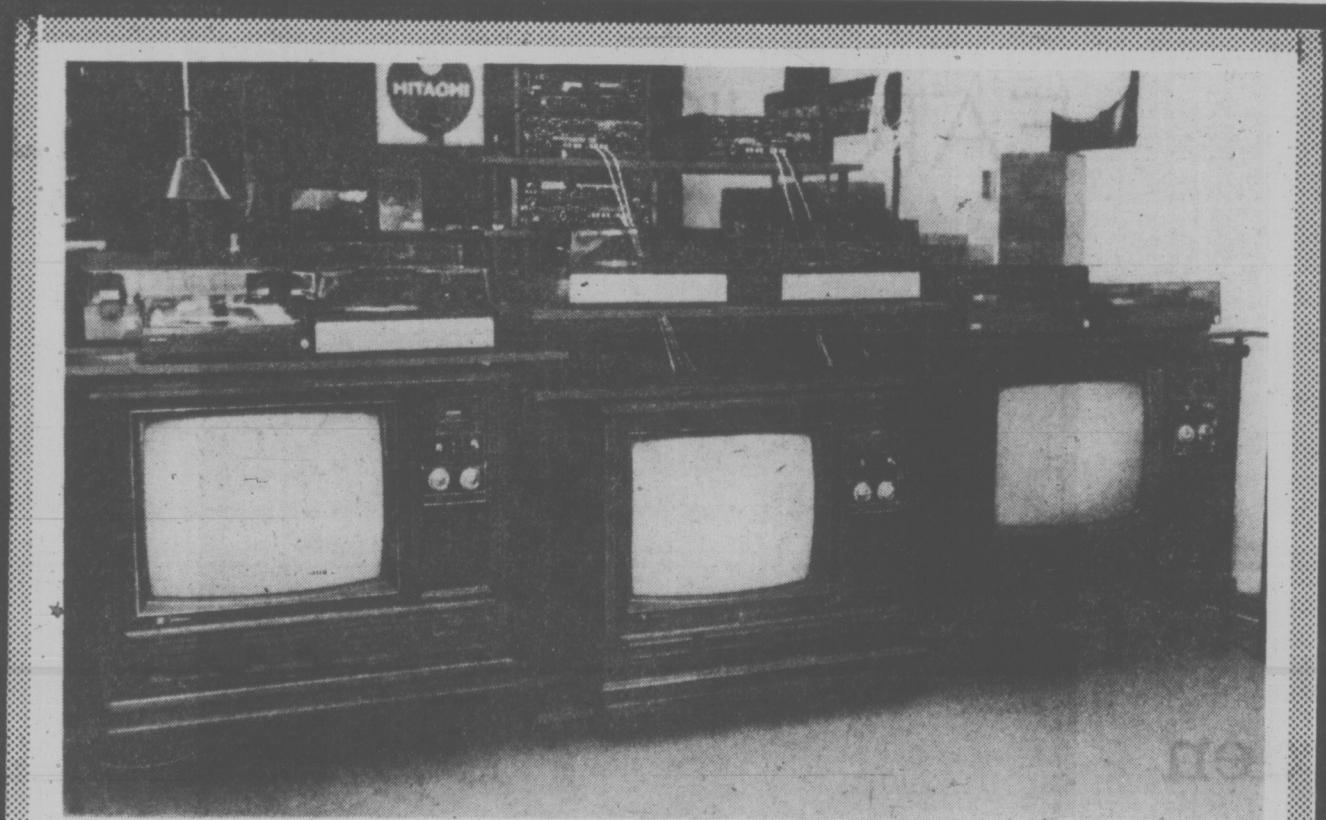
RICHMOND (CP) — Larry Zaikow, 23, of Richmond was charged Saturday with criminal negligence after a chase involving six RCMP cars through Richmond and Delta at speeds reaching 140 miles an hour.

Reserve Constable Dan Danyliuk of Richmond was injured when his car went out of control on a corner during the chase shortly before midnight Friday.

Police stopped a man who had led the chase, which began when officers spotted a car speeding through residential areas of Richmond at about 60 miles an hour.

One patrol car pursued the speeder and was joined by two others. Three other patrol cars joined in just south of the George Massey Tunnel on Highway 199.

Zaikow was to appear in court today.



What's behind Finbar's Color TV Guarantee?

When we first sat down to put together our supplemental guarantee, we wanted to give our customers something of value. With so many companies having abused the term, most "warranties" are judged by people as meaningless or a selling gimmick.

And rightfully so.

But at Finbar's things are different. The only color TVs we sell are Hitachi. The 100% solid state sets are considered by many experts to be the finest available in the world. And we at Finbar's are CONVINCED that you can't buy a better set. That's why Hitachi products are all we sell.

It is this confidence in quality that forms the basis of our guarantee. We give two years parts and labour on the picture tube, and five years parts and labour on everything else in the set. Sounds too good to be true? Well, it's as simple as that, and we think it's the best coverage in Canada.

Best of all, Finbar's doesn't charge you extra for the protection. It's included for the regular retail price. So when you're ready for a color TV, come see Hitachi at Finbar's. The best sets, with the best written guarantee.

And no gimmicks.

Sewage System Delay Sought

GANGES — A delay in plans for a proposed sewage treatment plant for Salt Spring Island, until an overall plan for the island had been drawn, is being sought by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC).

SPEC said Saturday, in a brief here to the Pollution Control Board, a sewage system would undoubtedly lead to an increase in the area's population.

"Increased population in the area would put increased strain on the proposed sewage treatment plant," it said. "If the plant needed to be expanded, there is some doubt if the environment could assimilate that much more sewage under the proposed system."

SPEC said the social and environmental implications for Ganges and other areas, should be studied before installing a sewage system.

"An overall plan for the island should be made and accepted by island residents with regards to desired population and growth facilities," the brief said.

"Perhaps the size of the treatment plant should be restricted to prevent exponential growth from occurring, if this

is not desirable to the residents of the area," it added.

It warned that without planning, the preservation of the unique character and amenities of the Gulf Islands for the benefit of the province in general, is in jeopardy.

SPEC is appealing a decision of pollution control director William Venables allowing a proposed sewage plant and system to be installed in Ganges. The brief was submitted by Don Watmough on behalf of the society.

The society also says there appears to be insufficient flushing action in the relatively shallow inlet to allow for adequate dispersion of the effluent.

SPEC notes that a portion of the intertidal area around Ganges is closed for shell fish harvesting, due to overboard discharge of sewage from pleasure boats moored there in the summer months.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974 35

WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

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SAT. 'TIL 6**

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AND
BURNSIDE PLAZA
STORES ONLY**
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Prices
effective
Sun., Mon.,
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We reserve the
right to limit
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FRYING CHICKEN

Whole Clean Utility LB. 59¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

SLICED COOKED MEATS 3 Pkgs. \$1

WIE-NERS Vacuum Pack Skinless LB. 65¢

AYLMER Tomato or Veg. SOUP 4 tins 59¢

Quaker Instant Cooking OATS 98¢ Giant 5-lb. Bag

Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER Giant, 32-oz. 129¢

POTA-TOES 57¢ 10 lbs.

U.S.-Soviet Pact Aids Emigrants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. and the Soviet Union have reached a significant agreement that would permit more Soviet citizens, particularly Jews, to emigrate, it was learned here Friday night.

The agreement, worked out among Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, is expected to end the long impasse that has blocked a movement through Congress of the international trade reform bill.

The denunciation of the trade bill struggle reportedly will be a quiet one, coming in an exchange of letters between either President Ford or Kissinger and Jackson, with perhaps a few other senators receiving copies.

One of the few remaining points still at issue between

the administration and Congress, in fact, is whether the letters will remain secret.

No treaty or pact as such will be signed between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Instead, the U.S. and Russia have agreed that certain rules will govern Jewish emigration.

A similar agreement was accepted when the Soviet Union ceased to collect a heavy tax on citizens who emigrated. The "head tax" law is still in effect in Russia, but it has not been enforced.

The Soviets reportedly have agreed to half various forms of discouragement that have been used against those who have applied for "emigration visas. But the question of Soviet citizens privy to state secrets who wish to emigrate still has to be resolved.

The administration is reportedly pressing the Soviets to

define their terms. The Soviets have refused visas to several hundred Jewish activists and academics on the grounds they have had access to national security material.

The administration reportedly feels that, while national security grounds for denial of exit visas are valid, a statute of limitations-style of system should be established to allow those affected to leave after, perhaps, three to five years, once they have been transferred to a less sensitive job.

The specifics of the Soviet-U.S. agreement are reported to include:

—An end to arbitrary arrests and imprisonment of applicants because they have applied;

—Stripping such impediments as requiring parental consent for adult applicants to leave;

—Considering and acting on visa requests in the order in which they are filed.

The last one specifically applies to a list of Soviet Jews that Kissinger carried to the Soviet Union on a recent visit. Most of the persons on the list have not been allowed to leave.

Doctor Bill Sets Two-Year Stints

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Senate Committee Friday approved a bill that would force future medical school graduates to spend two years in areas where there are doctor shortages and make doctors get new licenses every six years.

The bill, which is due to come before the full Senate in 10 days, would also set federal licensing standards for all doctors; limit the number of specialists in favor of general care physicians; and limit the number of foreign medical doctors practicing in the country.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee said "The public at large is not receiving full value" for the \$3.4 billion it has paid to medical schools over the past 40 years. Federal funds account for half of a typical medical school's budget.

The American Medical Association and The Association of American Medical Colleges oppose the bill. But the stu-

dent American Medical Association, representing the nation's medical students, testified in favor of it.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., uses the power of the federal dollar to correct problems of too many doctors in the suburbs and too few in the rural areas and urban slums; too many specialists and not enough primary care physicians, and too many poorly trained graduates of foreign medical schools.

The bill, which passed the committee by a 10-5 vote, would cost \$5.1 billion over five years. It would replace a health manpower bill that expired June 30.

Kennedy, in a speech Friday to the Association of American Medical Clinics, said that medical schools and health care organizations "have failed" to solve the problems of over-specialization and maldistribution of physicians.

Ford Rings Liberty Bell Again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Surrounded by the symbols of the colonists' struggle for independence, President Ford promised to conquer inflation by the country's 200th birthday.

"The tyranny of the British parliament and crown in 1776 animated our ancestors," he told a bi-centennial gathering Friday night. "The tyranny of double-digit inflation is our double enemy in 1976."

He declared: "We are going after the public enemy of inflation in 1976, and we will lick him before July 4, 1976."

KURDS JOIN REFUGEES

PAVEH, Iran (AP) — The newest refugees in the Middle East are the Kurds, fleeing by the thousands into western Iran to escape what some call a systematic Iraqi campaign to eradicate the Kurdish minority.

About 80,000 Kurds already live in a dozen squallid camps along the central Iraqi-Iranian frontier. Hundreds more slip across the border every day, relief officials say.

"The Iraqi soldiers can't win against our guerrillas, so they are destroying the Kurdish civilians," said an elderly Kurd at the refugee camp near Paveh.

The 70-acre tent camp on the slopes of Mount Sariash holds 13,000 refugees, mostly children, old people and women. There are few men of fighting age, and the women say their men stayed behind to battle Iraqi soldiers and jets.

About two million of Iraq's 10 million people are Kurds, a militant ethnic group concentrated in northern Iraq.

Almost all those in the camp, however, are civilians who made it to the border by foot or on donkeys. Some fled in carts or battered old cars. One group told how they fled their homes in northeastern Iraq at night to escape Iraqi air attacks.

They said they trekked 10 hours in darkness over jagged granite mountains to sanctuary in Iran, leaving behind almost everything they own. Scores of their companions were caught by Iraqi army patrols and killed, they said, while others died of exposure in the mountains or drowned trying to cross fast-flowing rivers.

Many who made it have smashed bones and scorched flesh. They now face new problems typical to refugees, including dysentery, exhaustion, exposure and the possibility of cholera.

ADULT TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS

Sponsored By: Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria Parks Department

DATE: Saturday, September 14th to Sunday, October 27th

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

PLACE: Saturdays—Beacon Hill Park Sundays—Lambbrick Park 7-1½-Hour Sessions

FEES: \$10.00. All Balls Supplied.

REGISTRATION: Thursday, September 12th, 8-10 p.m. Gordon Head Recreation Centre, Feltham Road.

Lessons for Beginners and Advanced Ages 18 Years and Up

INSTRUCTOR: Gordon Hartley

OAK BAY PARKS AND RECREATION

LADIES' TENNIS INSTRUCTION

(Babysitting Provided)

DATE: Thursday, September 19th to November 21st

TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

PLACE: Henderson Park Recreation Centre 10—1-Hour Sessions

FEES: \$8.00

INSTRUCTOR: Ann Bover

PM Seeks Alberta Opinions

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to discuss with Alberta Liberals today the problem of making known the needs of a province to the federal cabinet when the province has no Liberal MPs.

He was expected to an-

elect an MP in Alberta since 1968. The Conservatives swept the province in 1972 and 1974. Trudeau is on the first western trip since the election when his Liberals made western gains on the way to a majority government. They failed only in Alberta.

The Liberals have failed to

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 16. 89¢	CANADA GRADE A-1 TOP ROUND STEAK ROASTS 16. 169
ROBIN HOOD SUGAR SWEET OAT MEAL 12-oz. 3 flavors. 49¢	Bottom Round ... lb. 1.59

YORK SPINACH 4 for 1.00	DEVON APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM 24-oz. 79¢
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CITADEL CORNED BEEF 12-oz. 1.09

KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 24-oz. 89¢	LAWRY'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Mix 2 pkgs. in box. 3100
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LOCAL, LARGE CAULI- FLOWER 39¢ EA.	Okanagan Handi Pak MacINTOSH APPLES 4 LBS. 1.00
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EATON'S downtown



Get yourself a bonus

Come and meet Elizabeth Arden's special beauty consultant Connie Bradd in our cosmetic department now to Sept. 13. And with 7.50 or more purchase of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics you'll receive this bonus: Brofze silvering "Mini-Salon" nail lacquer, "Blue Grass" body shampoo, "Perfection" cream, "Velva" moisture film and "Very Brown" conditioning lash thickener mascara.

Elizabeth Arden shows fresh new faces of Fall

Starting off clean and fresh for the classic beauty to match Fall fashion. With Elizabeth Arden cosmetics to help you look your very best.

Sponge on Cream Makeup for that flawless finish in Softly Beige, Toasty Rose or Warm Peach. Each 6.00

Naturally Moist Lipcolor, six luscious glister on creamy smooth. Each 3.00

Bye-Lines' under-makeup Wrinkle Lotion designed to help smooth and firm your skin. 2-oz. 10.00

Bye-Lines' Replenishing Lotion for the super deep moisturizing your skin needs. 2-oz. 12.50

Bye-Lines' Night Care Cream for Eyes, lightweight cream lubricates overnight. 1-oz. 7.50

Fluffy Cleansing Cream rich in emollients — a gentle yet thorough cleanser for your face. 8-oz. 6.00

Creamgel Oil Removing Cleanser, a rinse-off cleanser effectively clears away excess oils. 8-oz. 5.00

Clarifying Astringent, a herbal product gets down to basics, leaving skin tingling fresh. 8-oz. 5.00

Cosmetics, Main Floor.

Buyline 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

91st YEAR, No. 76 ★★★

★ SPORTS ★

What are Canada's chances against the Soviet Union in the eight-game hockey series beginning later this month? Questionable at best following a 3-2 upset loss to a junior all-star team in Calgary on Sunday. Page 18.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Baseball's major leagues, heading into the closing weeks of their schedules, have two close pennant races going. While the Los Angeles Dodgers opened up a 3½-game lead over Cincinnati Reds in the National League West, the American League East tightened. New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are tied for first place and Baltimore Orioles are one game behind them. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw, winner of 13 consecutive main-event stock car races at Western Speedway this summer, finally lost. He finished fifth in the Canada 200, won by Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore. The largest crowd in at least 13 years, 5,350, watched. Page 10.

Victoria Cougars opened training today for the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season and manager-coach Pat Ginnell laid down the law to 90 young hopefuls: Get a haircut, get a shave and get cracking. Page 11.

For B.C. Lions football fans, it was great while it lasted. Lions ran up a 13½ halftime lead at Empire Stadium but Saskatchewan Roughriders brought them down to earth by outscoring them 38-3 in the second half. Page 11.

Lee Trevino beat Gary Player today on the seventh extra hole to win the World Series of Golf while Cee Ferguson captured the Esquimalt Amateur at Gorge Vale. Page 13.

Egg Errors 'Honest'- Whelan

Schools Strike Swells

Times News Services

Non-teaching school employees in the Nelson school district voted Sunday to go on strike, joining a walkout by other members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in B.C. Kootenays and the Okanagan.

CUPE spokesman Clarence Lacome said the Nelson workers voted 87 per cent in favor of strike action and served strike notice this morning.

Unless the school board returns to the bargaining table with an acceptable proposal before Thursday, the workers will go on strike, Lacome said.

CUPE members are on strike against 12 school districts in the Okanagan and the Kootenays, but only in the Shuswap, Vernon, Castlegar and Trail districts have schools been closed. The other districts are operating with the assistance of supervisory personnel.

ISRAEL RAIDS UP

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel has launched a "war of nerves" on its northern front, stepping up raids across the frontier against Palestinian guerrilla hideouts in southern Lebanon, it was reported today.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said recent attacks across the Lebanese frontier were part of a new drive against guerrilla groups using southern Lebanon for raids into Israel.

Portuguese Boost Mozambique Force

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (CP) — The Portuguese government today ordered troop reinforcements to move toward this capital where white rebels set up a headquarters and took over the airport, radio station and postal centre.

In the seaport of Beira, two hand grenades blasted a demonstration by several thousand whites protesting against the transfer of power to the black majority.

The grenades burst as Portuguese troops fired over the heads of the crowd and then charged them with batons.

The city's main square was strewn with wounded civilians

after the explosions, baton charge and shooting.

Sporadic outbursts of firing and explosions echoed through Beira after the incident.

Army officers said troops were not equipped with grenades. They blamed civilian extremists for the explosions.

Most of the estimated 60,000-strong Portuguese army is concentrated in the northern part of the territory where it fought a 12-year guerrilla war. Lourenco Marques, the capital, is in the far south less than an hour from the South African border by car.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
 Classified 386-2121

★★★ 15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Ford's Pardon for Nixon Sparks Anger, Resignation

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and led to the protest resignation of a top aide.

Ford's announcement Sunday of "a free, full and absolute pardon" for Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed within minutes by a Nixon statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Deserter Amnesty Postponed

Ford has postponed indefinitely his decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnamese deserters and draft resisters because he was involved in the pardon negotiations.

Following the pardon, there were these major developments:

Jerald terHorst, a close Ford friend and adviser, quit as White House press secretary, saying "mercy, like justice, must . . . be even-handed" and "I couldn't in good conscience support the president's decision . . . even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, hailed it as an

act of compassion and courage.

Lawyers for former Nixon aides and associates began reshaping their strategy for the Watergate cover-up trial, and at least one defendant, H. R. Haldeman, planned new efforts to delay the trial now set to begin Sept. 30.

Ford aides made public an agreement they had reached with Nixon to preserve his White House files for possible court use. But the agreement allows the former president to destroy any White House tape recordings after September, 1976.

Although Ford's announcement caught the capital and the country by surprise, sources said it was preceded by 10 days of legal deliberations and negotiations with Nixon.

It also represents a reversal of Ford's previous public statements.

'Unwise' Two Weeks Ago

During his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, Ford said: "I do not think the public would stand for" such a pardon. And at a news conference Aug. 28, he said it would be "unwise and untimely" for him to commit himself until "any legal process has been undertaken" against Nixon.

White House counsel Philip Buchen said Nixon faced likely indictment prior to the pardon. It was granted with strings attached, he added. Ford knew in advance the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

The pardon prompted some House Judiciary Committee members today to suggest reopening the impeachment process, halted last month when Nixon resigned.

Rep. Jerome Waldie (Rep.-Calif.) said the inquiry should be revived so that Nixon could be called as a

witness in the interest of "completing the record of Richard Nixon's abuse of the presidency."

Rep. Don Edwards (Dem.-Calif.) said the leadership of the committee and the full House should hold a meeting immediately to determine whether to resume the impeachment process.

The committee "should at least consider moving ahead on our subpoenas" for Watergate tapes, which Nixon previously ignored, he added.

A number of other pro-impeachment members of the committee here expected to go along with Waldie and Edwards when the House returns Wednesday.

Peter Rodino, chairman of the committee, said he is disturbed by the pardon.

It raises serious questions about whether the American

See TOP Page 2

Impeachment Trials Still Threaten Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A full and absolute pardon does not rule out the possibility that former president Nixon could be tried for civil or state offences or even be impeached by congress, constitutional experts said today.

The authority which President Ford used Sunday to grant a pardon to Nixon cannot be challenged, the experts said, citing both the broad, unqualified language in the constitution and a post-Civil War ruling by the Supreme Court.

In the words of the Supreme Court case, Nixon's pardon renders him "as innocent as if he had never committed the offence."

But, they noted, the pardon applies only to "offences against the United States" during Nixon's time in office. Therefore, he would be vulnerable to any state or civil prosecution.

The pardon also does not free him from being called as a witness in related cases, specifically the Watergate cover-up trial. Indeed, the framers of the constitution expressly broadened the president's pardon power in anticipation of cases where the person charged could provide testimony against his "accomplices."

The pardon therefore also does not apply to cases of contempt of court or perjury resulting from such testimony.

Finally, the experts said, the only recourse that congress would have against Ford's pardon would be to resume impeachment proceedings against Nixon. Congress did so in a similar case in 1876 when it impeached Secretary of War William W. Belknap.

MEXICAN CAPTIVES FREED

ATHENS (UPI) — The Mexican army has freed Senator Ruben Figueroa and four aides held captive for 3½ months by Lucio Cabanas, Mexico's No. 1 guerrilla. But Cabanas eluded the troops, Defence Minister Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz announced.

Figueroa's rescue Sunday after a gun battle was the second success within 24 hours for President Luis Echeverria's no-compromise policy for political kidnappers. Echeverria's 83-year-old father-in-law was freed Saturday night by another terrorist organization that held him for 10 days.

The defence ministry said some of the huge ransom paid by the guerrillas was killed in a suicide mission.

An official of the Palestinian liberation organization, the major Arab Guerrilla Group, denied today that any commando group it sanctions was responsible for the crash.

Dreifus said no possible cause of the crash would be overlooked.

The pilot of the plane, which was to make stops in Athens and Rome, radioed before the crash he was trying to make an emergency landing on the Greek island of Corfu with one engine on fire, an Athens flight controller said.

Edward Dreifus, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team that flew in from Washington to take over the investigation, said his experts would look into the claim by the underground Arab Nationalist Youth Organization for the liberation of Palestine in Beirut that one of its members detonated explosives aboard the plane in a suicide mission.

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Kefaloyannis, directing rescue operations by Greek and American vessels, said, "We don't expect to find any survivors."

He said crewmen, hampered by high seas and strong winds, recovered 18 bodies, which were being flown to Athens by planes from the U.S. sixth fleet aircraft carrier.

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He said the bodies



jack
scott

The Writer As An Idiot: Spare Me That Biography

It's cost me a pretty penny — \$16.95 to be exact — but I've now learned my lesson, to wit: Never, never to buy another book about a famous writer written by another, not-so-famous writer.

You see, I'd finally got around to "War and Peace," finding it just as overwhelming and rewarding as smarter people had been promising me for 40-odd years. I was still very much under its influence, in fact, when I invested the \$16.95 in a handsome, illustrated volume called "Tolstoy — the Making of a Novelist" written by Edward Crankshaw.

Said right on the cover, "His absorbing account helps us to a fuller understanding of Tolstoy's towering genius." And I just want to know it does nothing of the kind. In fact, it only makes Lee look like a nasty, somewhat idiotic eccentric. It sorely damaged my appreciation of his masterpiece. And it's the last book of that kind I'll allow in my home.

The last time this happened to me, involved a biography of Malcolm Lowry by a professor of English named Douglas Day. For almost all my adult life I've been an admirer of Lowry. I think his "Under the Volcano" is one of the five greatest novels of this century. But Douglas' Day's condescending, carping account of Lowry's life so infuriated me that I could not bring myself to do a review of it, even a paid review.

★ ★ ★

In both cases there seems almost a hostility toward their subjects. Thus Crankshaw goes on and on about Tolstoy's egotism and his guilt feelings and his pessimistic philosophy of life — to such an extent, indeed, that it seems almost incidental that he wrote the most magnificent of all novels. And Day is so busy documenting Lowry's boozing, drink by drink, it almost seems, that you truly wonder how such a lush could just happen to have written a story that will endure for lifetimes ahead.

I don't believe, as this may suggest, that an author's idiosyncrasies should be kept from the public eye. With almost any great creator there's a hairline difference between genius and some form of insanity and that is, I think, fair game for the biographer. But when there is a total loss of perspective, when writers without much talent go on forever about the infirmities of writers with incredible talent, then I think the admirer of talent has a right to complain about a lack of focus.

★ ★ ★

What's more, in the both biographies, the writers freely use the evidence that was left behind by their subjects so that we have, in both the case of Tolstoy and Lowry, long excerpts taken from their own writing and their diary entries actually used against them.

Roy MacSkimming, in a critique about the Day book, puts his finger on the real weakness by observing that Day seems to disapprove of Lowry. "Day is determined not to let the grinning, clowning, generous-spirited side of Lowry get the better of him," MacSkimming writes perceptively since Lowry, except in his worst battles with the bottle in later years, was a man who enriched the life of his friends as well as his readers.

Crankshaw, too, has this disapproving stance and pokes around in Tolstoy's private life as if he's determined to prove that the great man was, really, a bit of an ass. Midway in the biography I found myself wondering, indeed, how such a person could have written "War and Peace" or "Anna Karenina" and that, surely, is a disservice to greatness.

It seems almost a pattern when writers write of other writers. Finis Dunaway, for example, in his biography of John O'Hara succeeds in making the author seem a most tiresome man or, at any rate, a hell of a lot more tiresome than the man who could write "Appointment in Samarra."

★ ★ ★

Of all modern writers who have been denigrated since their death by their biographers none has taken such a beating as Ernest Hemingway — so much so that I've now given up any such reading and turn only to Hemingway when I'm in the mood for Hemingway.

John Crosby, writing recently in the *Observer*, looks at this myth and marvels, "What I can't understand is why so many good liberal people now picture Hemingway as a sort of reactionary, lowbrow beast of a man. It's fashionable now to think of Hemingway as just a shooter of wild animals and catcher of game fish, and it's very wrong."

"He'd read everything and many times discovered literary talent ahead of the rest of the pack," he writes. "It was Hemingway who was on the barricades for Republican Spain during a very long and uncomfortable war. He never courted the celebrated, never sold out to Hollywood and avoided the whole literary merry-go-round in New York and London. Everybody writes like that now, but nobody did until Hemingway showed the way."

That goes for Tolstoy, Lowry and every other great literary pioneer. I'm for remembering them that way.

Business Brisk in Empties

By AL FORREST
Times Staff



Bottles main activity today for Jim Allan

City Hospital Hikes Beat Of Open Heart Surgery

The open heart surgery program at Royal Jubilee Hospital has been doubled, from two to four regular operations a week, the hospital's executive director says.

Emergency cases will likely bring the average closer to five a week, Dr. A. C. Pickles said today.

Two patients, the 155th and 156th since the special unit opened 13 months ago, were booked for the sophisticated operation today in which the heart is stopped for repairs and blood is circulated through a heart-lung machine.

Availability of additional

staff means the unit will now book two cases Mondays and two more Thursdays, in addition to emergency cases, said Pickles.

Eventually, the unit will probably handle six to eight cases a week, he added.

There are enough patients needing this kind of surgery to warrant a higher operating load.

The unit began with two operations a week when it opened a year ago last July, but emergency cases brought the average close to three a week.

The program was halted during August, but has resumed at the increased rate.

To the end of July there had been 149 operations, 112 on males and 37 on females.

Youngest patient was aged 5 and oldest 76 but the majority were in the 45 to 55 year range.

Six of the 149 did not survive and Pickles said a 4 per cent mortality "is a very reasonable rate in this kind of work."

Of the 149 cases, 108 were coronary bypass operations, where tiny sections of a patient's own veins are grafted on the heart arteries to bypass obstructions. The rest

were for repair of heart valves or congenital defects.

Most of the open heart patients — 103 — live in Greater Victoria, with another 44 from elsewhere on Vancouver Island. One emergency case involved a patient from California and another a patient from Vancouver.

Allen said the company had purchased 165 dozen empties in the first half hour today, including 100 cases one man had been hoarding. The hoarder bought the empties for \$25 and sold them for a \$35 profit.

Allan said the company would have no part of a boycott as proposed by the B.C. Bottles Deposits Association.

"I am an independent cuss and I won't join that type of association."

Allan is not able to cash in on the higher beer bottle return himself because he had to deliver a truck load of empties to the brewery on Friday, al-

though he knew the price was going up today.

"They were desperately short of bottles so we had to co-operate with them," Allan said.

The Allan Paper Stock Co.

is a paper recycling plant that

normally buys beer bottles only as a sideline. Today, however, it was the main activity at the plant.

The company closes at 4:30 p.m. and opens at 7:30 a.m., the same hours as the Victoria Bottle Exchange.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

Tenants Set To Hit Back

Local tenant groups, alarmed at B.C. rentals, alarmingly increased rent increase limits, are preparing to combat the threat.

Jim Nelson of the Victoria Rental Aid Service said today a public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at 5552 Fisgard.

Nelson said Premier Dave Barrett, Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson and Clark have been asked to attend.

"We must organize to fight back," Weaver said. "We possibly will get tenants to organize on a block-to-block basis in view of the seriousness of this move."

Weaver applauded the action of the B.C. Tenant Organization which met Sunday in Vancouver.

The organization has called a Sept. 25 meeting at which 13 tenant councils will be represented.

Roller, Train Collide

A department of highways employee was taken to hospital today with leg injuries after the steam roller he was driving collided with a series of freight cars at a railroad crossing in Langford.

Alan Rankin, 106, was thrown into a ditch when his vehicle overturned after colliding with a CP Rail freight train at the Jacklin and Station roads crossing, Colwood RCMP report.

'Possible' Suspect Sought

Esquimalt police said today they have a "possible" suspect to look for in the bizarre murder of two women clerks at a corner grocery store Friday afternoon.

Time of the deaths has been narrowed to 34 minutes — between 1:55 and 2:29 p.m. — and the man police want to talk to was seen by neighbors entering the store about 2:15 p.m., Sgt. Douglas Sproxton said.

He is described as having grey hair, being about 5-foot 8-inches tall, "fairly stocky," and wearing "sort of baggy" grey pants with older style cuffs and a blue shirt with

small slits in the short sleeves.

The man was not seen leaving the store, said Sproxton, who is heading the investigation.

He asked that anyone who passed Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt, at about the time involved Friday afternoon and saw anything at the Esquimalt police at 385-1441.

Meanwhile Sproxton and two other men on the Esquimalt force as well as Chief Arthur Burton are spending about 16 hours a day running down a number of "leads," some of them not very promising.

There were no signs of any struggle and this probably meant the murderer forced the women to lie down on the floor before killing them, Sproxton said.

Although a tracking dog searched the area again early Sunday morning, no weapon has been found and Sproxton said it appears the murderer took it with him.

About \$80 was taken from the store till so the motive at present appears to be robbery but police are considering "all aspects."

The department has been told it can have all the help it needs for all other area departments, Sproxton said.

Under the environment and land-use statute.

There's Ernie Hall, the provincial secretary, doing the same with the B.C. Land Building because he's responsible for administering historic sites legislation.

There's Jim Lorimer from municipal affairs deeply involved, as the heritage designation legislation is part of the Municipal Act.

And there's Bill Hartley from public works, busily buying up such historic edifices as St. Ann's Academy and the Dowell Building on Wharf for office space.

"What we need is to bring all this legislation into one concerted program under one minister," argues Ed Sam Bawlf, who says he has suggested this to Premier Barrett with a response indicating that improvements may be around the corner.

"We have to recognize that 80 per cent of the buildings worth preserving — and Victoria has one quarter of B.C.'s valuable total — are going to continue to be in private hands," declares Bawlf.

"Most of these owners will not appreciate the heritage qualities of their buildings, let alone how to preserve them. We have to draw such people out, to involve them through incentives, rather than do what we are doing now which is to frighten them."

"When they realize they have an old building they're afraid of someone imposing hardships on them from above."

Pollen Fumes As B.C. Meddles

By PAUL MOSS
Commentary by Times
City Hall Reporter

Peter Pollen sure picked himself a peck of pickles when he decided to seek a second term of office, with an NDP government firmly ensconced just down the road from City Hall.

Love him or loathe him, one can't help feeling sorry for the mayor of Victoria. He tries, really tries desperately hard, to keep a tight rein on that flighty, though-bred tongue of his, to be a reasonable, moderate, old man's red sort of guy in his dealings with the provincial government.

Only a couple of weeks ago he was gently admonishing the outspoken Ald. Sam Bawlf for railing against certain government fiscal policies. "Inflammatory" statements about rip-offs, implied this new discipline of detente, would do nothing but widen the present city-provincial rift to canyon proportions.

But, alas, all those fine Peter Principles reached their level of impotence last week. Pollen the missionary ousted Pollen the missionary long before any heathens could be converted.

All the civic-pride and prejudice that bubbles away behind those expensive-looking shirt fronts erupted in a torrent of volcanic vituperation. "The lunatics are running the asylum" was one of his more temperate comments, in a tirade that had reporters ner-



POLLEN
... Lunatics'

ously scanning their notes for non-libelous quotes.

The reason for the mayor's wrath, of course, was the second instance in the past five months of senior government trampling on the city's jurisdiction over planning and development matters.

On this occasion, with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall in the role of savior, the B.C. Land Building on lower Government and Broughton, Government and Wharf, is to link the latter two streets with a shopping mall and include condominium suites and offices.

It will be the biggest project in the city's commercial core in years, and City Hall feels that if its architectural treat-

ment is handled as sensitively as the site demands, it will prove a vital catalyst in bringing pedestrians to the waterfront and reinforcing the business health of the downtown area.

The question of the design itself has been a controversial one in recent months, as the original concept changed substantially — and definitely for the worse, in the view of the Advisory Design Panel — when the property changed hands from a Vancouver developer to a Calgary firm, Cascade Developments Ltd.

But now a respected Calgary architect is involved. His plans, expected to be submitted today, are awaited keenly by city planners who are familiar with his past work.

The point is, though, that no one at any stage since the firm Nordal-Mall proposed was submitted in November, 1973, ever envisaged the retention of the B.C. Land Building.

So the eventual demolition of the B.C. Land Building has been public knowledge for at least nine months. Why then, if city officials ask, didn't the government intervene sooner to enquire whether the doomed pile had any heritage worth?

And, for that matter, why didn't the department of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer approve it as did, with the minimum of delay, the city's petition to obtain title to that portion of Langley Street between Courtney and Broughton which bisects the Nordal site?



HALL
latest savior

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

91st YEAR, No. 76

★ SPORTS ★

What are Canada's chances against the Soviet Union in the eight-game hockey series beginning later this month? Questionable at best following a 3-2 upset loss to a junior all-star team in Calgary on Sunday. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: Baseball's major leagues, heading into the closing weeks of their schedules, have two close pennant races going. While the Los Angeles Dodgers opened up a 3½-game lead over Cincinnati Reds in the National League West, the American League East tightened. New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are tied for first place and Baltimore Orioles are one game behind them. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw, winner of 13 consecutive main-event stock car races at Western Speedway this summer, finally lost. He finished fifth in the Canada 200, won by Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore. The largest crowd in at least 13 years, 5,350, watched. Page 10.

Victoria Cougars opened training today for the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season and manager-coach Pat Ginnell laid down the law to 90 young hopefuls: Get a haircut, get a shave and get cracking. Page 11.

For B.C. Lions football fans, it was great while it lasted. Lions took up a 13-0 halftime lead at Empire Stadium but Saskatchewan Roughriders brought them down to earth by outscoring them 38-3 in the second half. Page 11.

Lee Trevino beat Gary Player today on the seventh extra hole to win the World Series of Golf while Cec Ferguson captured the Esquimalt Amateur at Gorge Vale. Page 13.

Egg Errors 'Honest'- Whelan

Schools Strike Swells

Times News Services
 HALIFAX Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan called for "more honesty" from his critics Sunday as he continued his defense of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

"I don't say there haven't been some mistakes, but they've been honest mistakes and they're not going to cost the taxpayer anything," Whelan told a news conference here.

Critics of the agency were making too much of the fact that 15 million eggs have had to be destroyed because over-production has created a strain on storage capacity, he said.

Much of the overproduction was the result of an "overnight" evaporation of the export market in the United States, he claimed.

"It was probably poor market projectionism," but that happens is most industries at one time or another and with far greater consequences for the taxpayer, Whelan added.

Meanwhile, despite reports that 15 million rotten eggs have turned up in eastern Canada, a dried-egg supplier in Vancouver had no problems with shipments of Quebec storage eggs.

Marge Wilson, a grader at Vanderpol's Eggs Ltd. of Surrey, helped to grade 300,000 eggs Friday and didn't find a single bad one.

Bill Vanderpol, whose firm supplies about half the dried-egg market in British Columbia, said he hasn't had any rotten eggs in from the Quebec storage eggs.

Eggs rotted in the east he said, because of poor handling and not because they had been kept too long. If properly stored at a temperature of 30 degrees, eggs should stay fresh for up to four months, he said.

Most of the eggs discarded in the east were not really rotten, he claimed.

The wastage rate is high because the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency finds it marketing to dump an entire batch than to pick out the rotten ones and re-grade the rest, he said.

ISRAEL RAIDS UP

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel has launched its "war of nerves" on its northern front, stepping up raids across the frontier against Palestinian guerrilla hideouts in southern Lebanon, it was reported today.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said recent attacks across the Lebanon frontier were part of a new drive against guerrilla groups using southern Lebanon for raids into Israel.

Portuguese Boost Mozambique Force

LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique (CP) — The Portuguese government today ordered troop reinforcements to move toward this capital where white rebels set up a headquarters, and took over the airport, radio station and postal centre.

In the seaport of Beira, two hand grenades blasted a demonstration by several thousand white rebels protesting against the transfer of power to the black majority.

The grenades burst as Portuguese troops fired over the heads of the crowd and then charged them with batons. The city's main square was strewn with wounded civilians.

after the explosions, baton charge and shooting.

Sporadic outbreaks of firing and explosions echoed through Beira after the incident.

Men, women and children lined the streets shouting abuse at the troops.

Army officers said troops were not equipped with grenades. They blamed civilian extremists for the explosions.

Most of the estimated 60,000-strong Portuguese army in Mozambique is concentrated in the northern part of the territory where it fought a 12-year guerrilla war. Lourenço Marques, the capital, is in the far south less than an hour from the South African border by car.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

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Ford's Pardon for Nixon Sparks Anger; Aide Quits

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and led to the protest resignation of a top aide.

Ford's announcement Sunday of "a free, full and absolute pardon" of Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed within minutes by a Nixon statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Deserter Amnesty Postponed

Ford has postponed indefinitely his decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnamese deserters and draft resisters because he was involved in the pardon negotiations.

Following the pardon, there were these major developments:

Jerald terHorst, a close Ford friend and adviser, quit as White House press secretary, saying "mercy, like justice, must . . . be even-handed" and "I couldn't in good conscience support the president's decision . . . even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, hailed it as an

act of compassion and courage.

Lawyers for former Nixon aides and associates began reshaping their strategy for the Watergate cover-up trial, and at least one defendant, H. R. Haldeman, planned new efforts to delay the trial now set to begin Sept. 30.

Ford aides made public an agreement they had reached with Nixon to preserve his White House files for at least three years for possible court use. But the agreement allows the former president to destroy any White House tape recordings after September, 1979.

Although Ford's announcement caught the capital and the country by surprise, sources said it was preceded by 10 days of legal deliberations and negotiations with Nixon.

It also represents a reversal of Ford's previous public statements.

'Unwise' Two Weeks Ago

During his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, Ford said: "I do not think the public would stand for" such a pardon. And at a news conference Aug. 28, he said it would be "unwise and untimely" for him to commit himself until "any legal process has been undertaken" against Nixon.

White House counsel Philip Burchen said Nixon faced likely indictment prior to the pardon. It was granted without strings attached, he added. Ford knew in advance the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

The parton prompted some House Judiciary Committee members today to suggest reopening the impeachment process halted last month when Nixon resigned.

Rep. Jerome Waldie (Rep., Calif.) said the inquiry should be revived so that Nixon could be called as a

witness in the interest of "completing the record of Richard Nixon's abuse of the presidency."

Rep. Don Edwards (Dem., Calif.) said the leadership of the committee and the full House should hold a meeting immediately to determine whether to resume the impeachment process.

The committee "should at least consider moving ahead on our subpoenas" for Watergate tapes, which Nixon previously ignored, he added.

A number of other pro-impeachment members of the committee here expected to go along with Waldie and Edwards when the House returns Wednesday.

Peter Rodino, chairman of the committee, said he is disturbed by the pardon.

It raises serious questions about whether the American

See TOP Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Ballpoint Bombs

BELFAST (UPI) — The British army warned Northern Ireland residents today to be on the alert for booby-trapped ballpoint pens packed with lethal explosive charges.

Banker Held

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities investigating huge losses at the Lugano branch of Lloyds Bank of London announced today the arrest of the branch's suspended foreign exchange dealer.

Edward Dreifus, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team that flew in from Washington to take over the investigation, said his experts would look into the claim by the underground Arab Nationalist Youth Organization for the liberation of Palestine in Beirut that one of its members detonated explosive charges.

He said crewmen, hampered by high seas and strong winds, recovered 18 bodies which were blown from the plane in a suicide mission.

An official of the Palestinian liberation organization, the major Arab Guerrilla Group, denied today that any commando group it sanctions was responsible for the crash.

Dreifus said no possible cause of the crash would be overlooked.

The pilot of the plane, which was to make stops in Athens and Rome, radioed before the crash he was trying to make an emergency landing on the Greek island of Corfu with one engine on fire, an Athens flight controller said.

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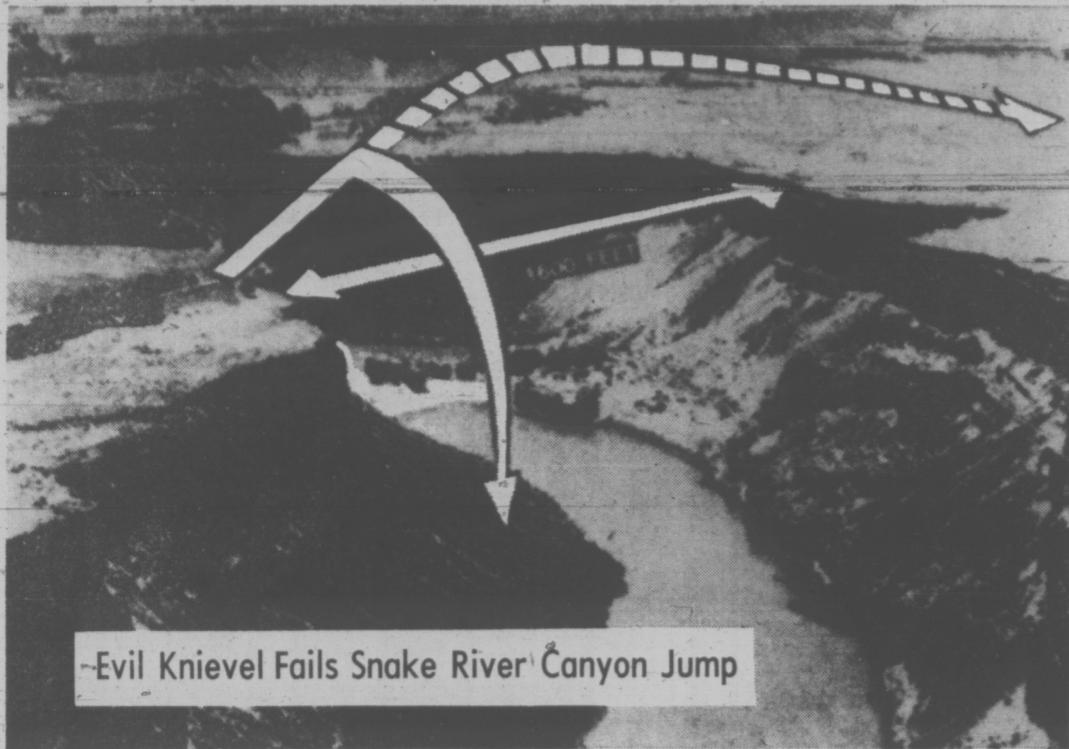
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Failure Pays \$6M Plus



TENSION SHOWS on face of Evel Knievel's wife Linda as she watches her husband parachute into the canyon (right). Bloodied but undeterred (far right) he is hauled aboard a craft which already holds his Sky-Cycle.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel says a weakness in the metal holding the parachute system in place was responsible for his rocket ride into the Snake River Canyon rather than over it.

"There was a metal failure," Knievel told a news conference Sunday night, less than four hours after he was lifted by helicopter from rocks at the base of the 600-foot canyon.

"To lose to a beautiful river and canyon like this to me is not a real loss," said Knievel, the cuts on his right cheek and lip standing out as red lines on his tan face.

The chutes began deploying even as the red, white and blue Sky-Cycle cleared the launch ramp Sunday.

The vehicle was halted before it had travelled half the needed distance, and seconds later Knievel was on the canyon bottom, the bloodied survivor of yet another fall.

Despite the failure of the stunt, Knievel was assured of \$6 million and stands to earn much more from proceeds of a live closed-circuit telecast and related deals.

Promoters of the telecast had been predicting the total take might reach \$20 million, but they said Sunday evening that it would be at least 24 hours before ticket sales are known.

Asked whether he will attempt the stunt again, Knievel responded: "I don't know what I'm going to do. I sat on it and gave it my best."

In a telephone call to television station KUTV in Salt Lake City, Knievel said that "metal fatigue" caused bolts holding a cannister containing the parachutes to shear off when the engine fired, sending the chutes spilling out behind him.

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Metal Fatigue All Around

By WILLIAM BARRY FURLONG

TWIN FALLS — At 3:10 p.m. Sunday, Evel Knievel landed on the launch ramp looking like a man with metal fatigue. He's got so many screws and pins in bones and body that you wonder why he doesn't clank when he walks. He was about to embark on what he glorified as daring but what looked to me like a very complicated form of suicide.

Twenty-five minutes later, at blast-off, it figured that with three helicopters and four fixed wing planes, plus Evel's toy rocket milling about — the birds in the air above the Snake River canyon were about to encounter the damndest traffic pattern in their lives.

Given a little bad luck in the air over the canyon, it seemed likely that it would be difficult to tell one bird brain from another.

At 3:47 p.m. Knievel — somewhat bloodier and less vocal than when last seen — trudged to his van. Asked if he'd like to try again, he demurred. "I don't know what I'm going to do," which is to say, "Not on your life, brother." The exchange didn't prove that he hadn't almost lost his life. It meant he almost passed an intelligence test.

There was no exhalation in what Evel did: he clearly struggled to get out of the spacecraft when it nosed over. Say what you will about spitting in the face of death — when if comes that close, even Evel Knievel's subliminal urge to live comes to the surface.

Nor was there any satisfaction in it for Evel. He didn't reach the other side. He didn't complete the flight. In fact, he didn't achieve any of the things he's talked about, in his canyon-hopping dialogues of the last five years. Except his own survival.



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